STATUETTE NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE

Mark Mueller

To: Knut,
Always remember
that there is one Pole
behind you wherever and
wherever you need him.
Jolly

Mark:
Keep a kool head in
the priesthood and what-
ever cemetary you go to
see you every summer until
cant drink hard stuff

Denny (MSU) '65"

Buddy I'll tell
you one thing, if you
get in the ceremony, get ordained
a priest, and stay there for a couple
of years then I'll believe it. I really
hope you make the grade, because
it will be rough. I hope to see
you before you go, and so
vacation too. Best of luck
a crazy friend.
Mike '65

Mark
To the first Bishop
who will make new rules
concerning priests and girls
watch out for the girls
and what 'knots' and you
will make it. & hope to
hear confession from
you some day. Don't
worry your mouth won't
get you into to much
trouble. Good Luck
Mike "65"

Mark
It's a pretty good make
to a priest of
you'll look
you'll look good
a swell spot first
get the

Mark,
To a really
swell guy who
says what he wants
to say when he
wants to say it. Anyway
never forget to say it. Don't
I'm glad I got to sit next
to you this year it can lead to
lots of new things learned on my
part. Good Luck always & God Bless
Remember me,
Lydia (Sidmon)

Mark -
Good luck
with your life
whenever & whatever
you do. God bless you
keep you close to Him
His Servant -
Deanna

Mark,
To a great kid
that drinks like
a fish. Always
remember your buyer
"Slim". Be good and
if you fine any more
jobs for me let me
know.
Pat '65"

Mark,
To the best administrator
our school ever had/Best of
luck throughout your life in
whatever you do. God Bless
Ya Always,
Frank "65"

Father Mark
To a real cool
guy I know you'll make
a priest if they don't throw
you out first. Hope we can
get together this summer
for a few parties. Good Luck
always
Dick Slait
'65"

Your a good Mark,
but they make the best
priest don't they? I'll be as
influential as you
were in St. Phil.
Let's pray for
each other
and God Bless
Tom
(Fawn)
'65

Mark,
a real nice guy
and a good buddy.
Wish really going to have
to work next year - hope we
stay together. Best of
luck always + God
Bless
Joel
P.S. I'm looking
forward to make
Holy Thursday nite
at your house - I bet
you are too.

Mark
Hope you and
the missis will be
very happy. Oh hope this
you make it through the
summer. Don't change too
much
relax
Luck Always
Jack
'65

Mark;
Man, I don't
know about you. Really
do think you're are
a real great guy and
I'm sure you'll have
a large archdiocese
here you will go
a long way with
your knowledge
of audio - visual
(all the better to take
pictures with!!)
Good luck
Mark
Steve
'65

Mark
Been 'good'
times - Keep
in touch.
Dick Broach '65

Mark
To a real swell guy, who always speaks his mind
best of luck in the future
I know you'll make a good
priest. Best always,
Tom '65

MARK,
HOPE YOU WILL
NEVER FORGET
THE FUN WE
HAD WHILE IN SISTER JOHN THERESE'S HOME ROOM.
I'M SURE YOU WON'T. SURE WAS FUNNY WHEN

'65

STATUETTE

MR. CALDERONE CAME IN WHEN WE WERE ON
THE ALERT. REMEMBER?! GOOD LUCK IN THE
PRIESTHOOD YOU DOG, REMEMBER ME RONPAUL SCHMIDT

Mark,
To a real
great guy who
is bound to
go far in the
priesthood. Be
good and God
bless you always
Remember,
Ann

Mark
To a real
swell guy, who
always speaks his mind
best of luck in the future
I know you'll make a good
priest. Best always,
Tom '65

Mark,
To one of the
best to be Priests
I know, if you make
it your life
for life. Good luck
in whatever you end up
doing.

Mark
To a real great guy
easy on the girls
and lay off the
Haircuts. Best of luck!
Dave
"65"

R.C.H. '65

ST. PHILIP HIGH SCHOOL
BATTLE CREEK
MICHIGAN

Good luck
The Duke of Earl
Earl Joseph Bielaski III
'67

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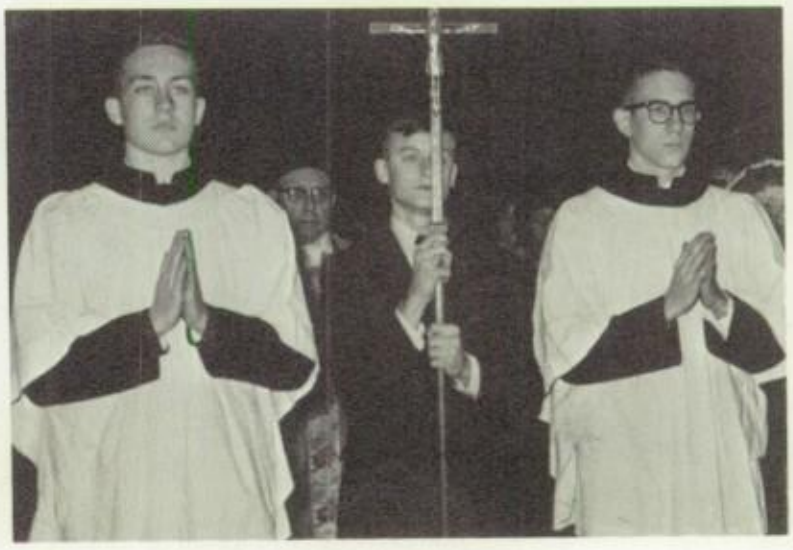
St. Philip High

Mark,
Just think! If it hadn't been for Mary Jane, I'd still be scared to death of you. You're the best thing that ever happened to Shucky! You'll make a wonderful priest and best of everything in years to come.
God bless,
Sandie Schultz
'66



School Presents Blueprints For Tomorrow

Mark,
I predict that you'll never become a priest. But just in case I want to attend your first Mass.

St. Philip High School, staffed by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from Monroe, Michigan serves the Battle Creek community today as it has since 1917. Three priests and seven lay teachers assist in the training and educating of the more than four hundred students.

Keep off the Juice unless I'm with you. Love, Fr. Tom
"Play cool, but play to win" Bear Bryant
Best of luck, Fr. Pat '65

For successful Christian living, the student must expand his horizon beyond his narrow egocentric circles. With every contact he makes here, he deepens his appreciation of human personalities, their talents, ambitions, accomplishments, and loves. He realizes that personal development carries with it a responsibility to nature spiritually, academically, culturally, and physically.

The St. Philip faculty guides the spiritual and personal lives of its students, their educational aims, their athletic endeavors, and their service expressive of love of God and neighbor.

Thus, St. Philip meets the challenge of tomorrow by educating its youth today.

Blueprints For Tomorrow

Blueprints are the guides of all creative work in the world. As action begins and progresses on a project, blueprints become more important and their perusal more intent. Carefully, each directive is scanned; cautiously, each principle is followed; correctly, each measurement is made.

Every successful life also follows a preconceived plan or blueprint. Personal development carries a serious responsibility of maturing spiritually, mentally, socially, and physically. Therefore a scheme of action, involving directives, principles, and measurements is needed to carry out its design.

In all construction, foundations are vital to the building of the super structure. So also spiritual, scholastic, social and athletic training is imperative to a life whose faith, charity, philosophy, and strength must meet the challenge of a complex, changing society.

Years of discipline, study, activity, are needed for this development, and as the structure of a fruitful life progresses, prearranged details add meaning, beauty and values.

Thus background, education, personality traits, and religious training form the character that is demanded in the Christian leader who will bridge today's twentieth century with tomorrow's twenth-first century.

St. Philip High School

Dedicates The '65 STATUETTE

To

Rev. Gerald A. Owens

Pastor

St. Philip Church
Battle Creek,
Michigan

On February 15, 1965, Reverend Gerald A. Owens celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood.

The last eighteen of these years, he has spent with us as an understanding pastor, a loyal friend, and a prudent counselor. In the course of fulfilling his pastoral duties, Father has inspired us with a deeper faith, a greater appreciation of our Christian dignity, and truer love of God.

Not only has he erected the school and convent, but also he has built character and spirit in everyone with whom he has come in contact.

By his noble aspirations, his firm purpose, his tireless zeal, and his sincere reverence for the things that pertain to God, Father Owens has left a lasting impression on all.

St. Philip Church is the focal point of the love and devotion of each St. Philip High School student. Here, in the Divine Presence, as a member of the Mystical Body, each boy and girl finds the inspiration, the strength, and the courage to portray Christ in his daily living. Thus, he becomes a Christ-bearer as he brings Him to the world about him.

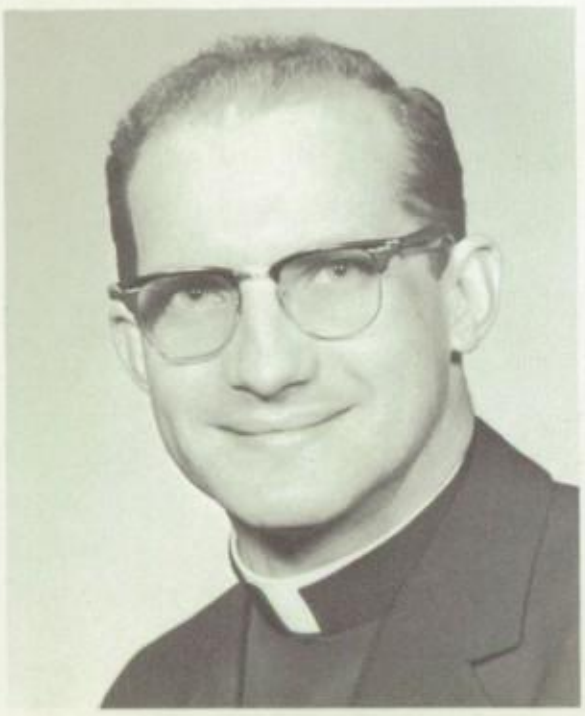
From his small sphere of today, he will move into the larger world of tomorrow. He will continue to develop the Christian principles of truth, charity, and justice, by living them in every phase of his relationship with God and his neighbor.

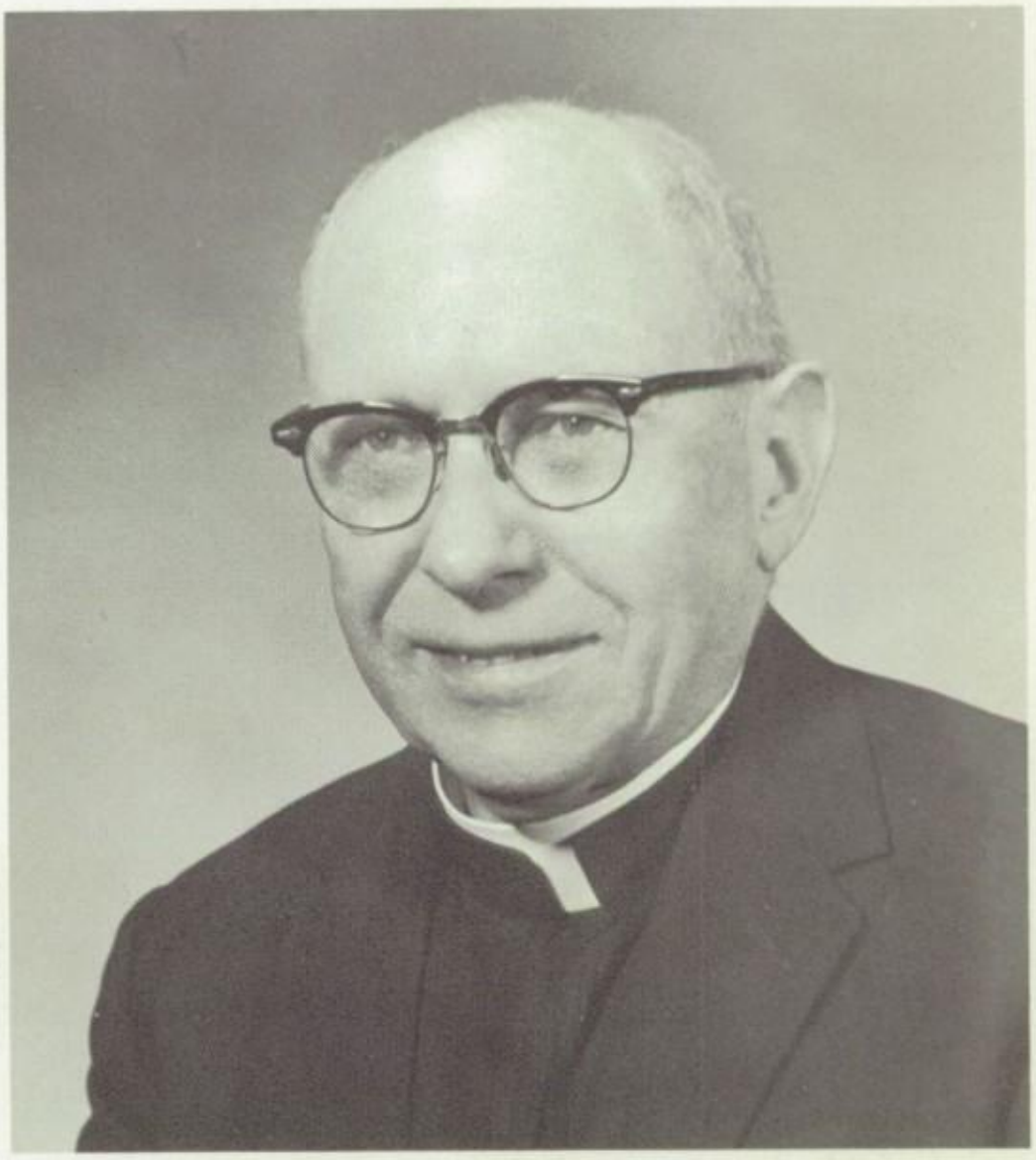
By example, he will implant the same ideals in his fellow men, and thus, he will continue to radiate Christ.

Our Priests Inspire

Faith, Wisdom, Holiness

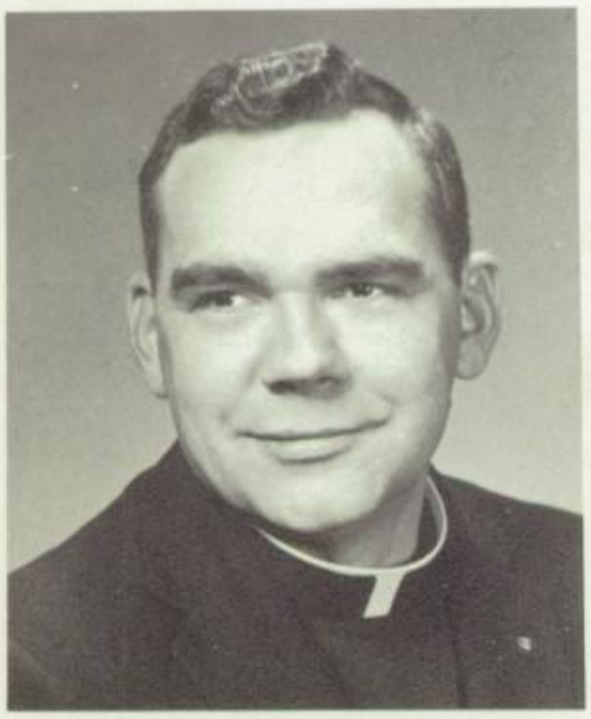
Rev. Matthew Fedewa





Rev. Gerald A. Owens

Rev. Jerome Schmitt



Rev. Gerald A. Owens, Rev. Matthew Fedewa, and Rev. Jerome Schmitt, the priests who minister to the spiritual life of St. Philip Parish, are zealous men of faith, charity, and patience.

Generously, they fulfill their priestly duties of offering the liturgy, administering the sacraments, and instructing us in Catholic doctrine and principles. Devotedly, as teachers, they take an active interest in our scholastic achievements. Wholeheartedly, they enter into our extra-curricular activities.

Through faith, wisdom, and holiness, they are real spirit builders.

MR. THOMAS MILLER
Freshman Counselor
Basketball Coach
World History
Physical Education

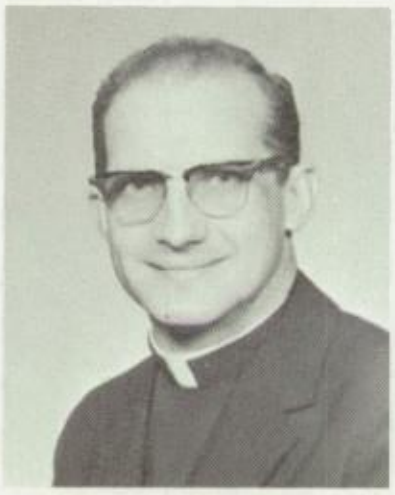
MISS JUDITH BLASKIE
Freshman Counselor
English

SISTER JERELLEN
Freshman Counselor
Mathematics
Student Council

MR. PETER BIS
Sophomore Counselor
Shorthand
Typing
Bookkeeping
General Math

Faculty Leads Students

REV. RICHARD GROSHEK
Religion



REV. MATTHEW FEDEWA
Religion

REV. JEROME SCHMITT
Religion

SISTER MACRINA
Clothing

MRS. AGNES O'DANIEL
English
Physical Education

SISTER MARIE MARGARET
English
Librarian

SISTER CORONA
Biology

MR. MICHAEL HUME
Senior Counselor
Football Coach
American History
World Geography
Pep Club

MRS. MARY O'MALLEY
Junior Counselor
English
Spanish

Mother Joyce, principal, and Mrs. Lauriette Gemrose, school secretary, confer over a student's record before completing a college transcript.

SISTER ROSE MARY
Senior Counselor
Physics
Drafting
JETS

SISTER JOHN THERESE
Senior Counselor
Foreign Relations
Journalism
Guidance
Yearbook

To Seek God, Truth, Justice

SISTER AGNES
Junior Counselor
Earth Science
Shorthand
Typing
Guidance
Future Teachers

MR. DAVID STEGER
Junior Counselor
English
Guidance
Dramatics

SISTER M. LUCINDA
Sophomore Counselor
Religion
Latin
Sodality

SISTER M. LEONITA
Sophomore Counselor
Religion
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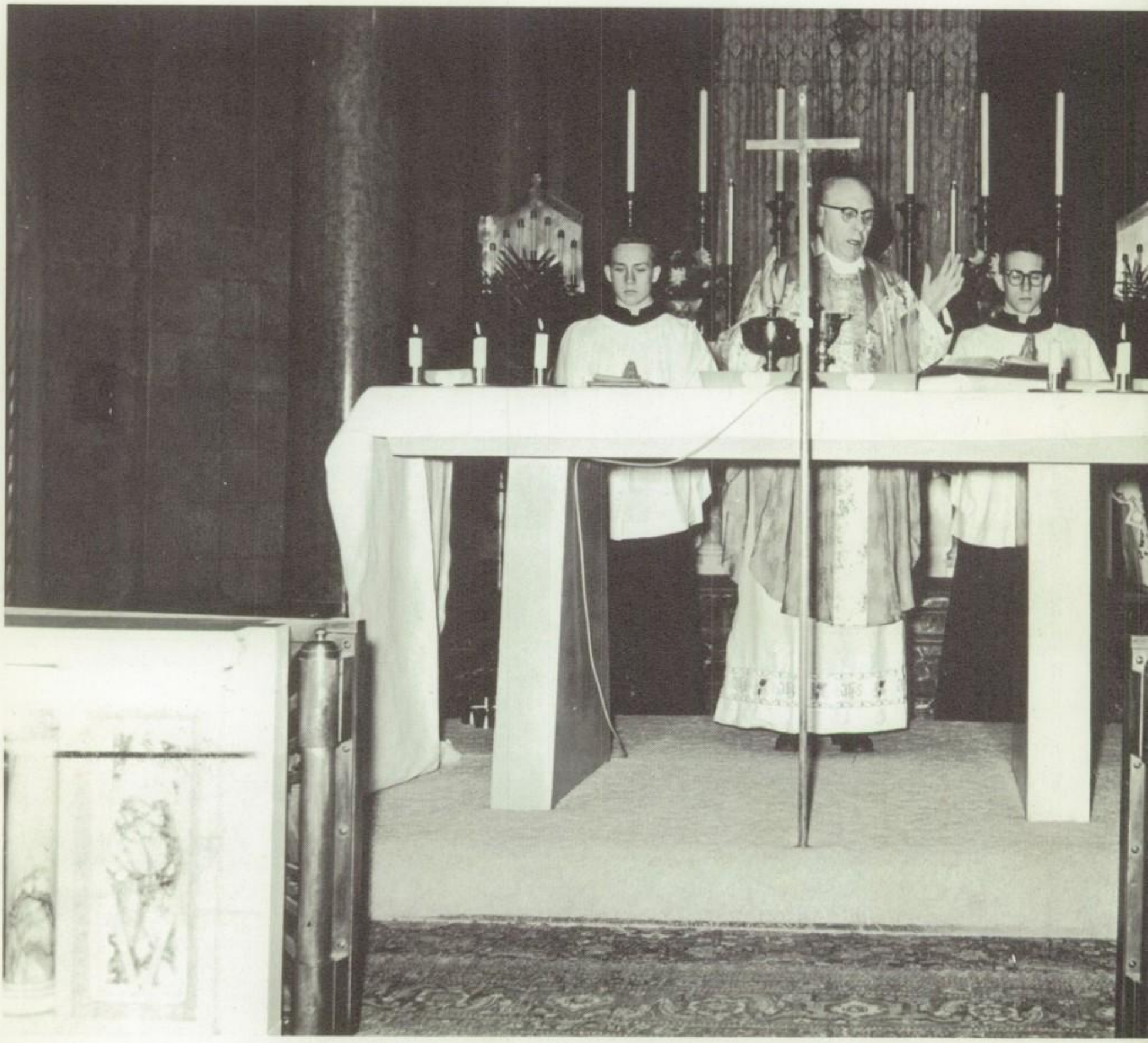
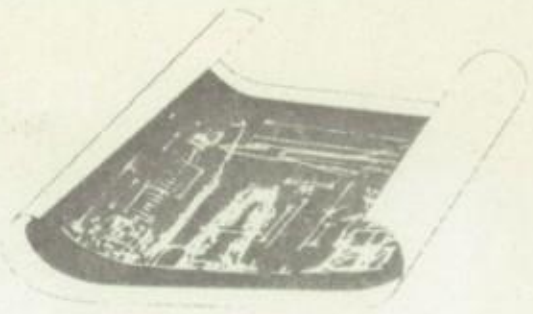
Future Nurses

Through Spiritual Life

We Lay





Foundations

Liturgical Participation

Reception of Sacraments

Bible Vigils

Golden Wednesday

May Procession

Retreats

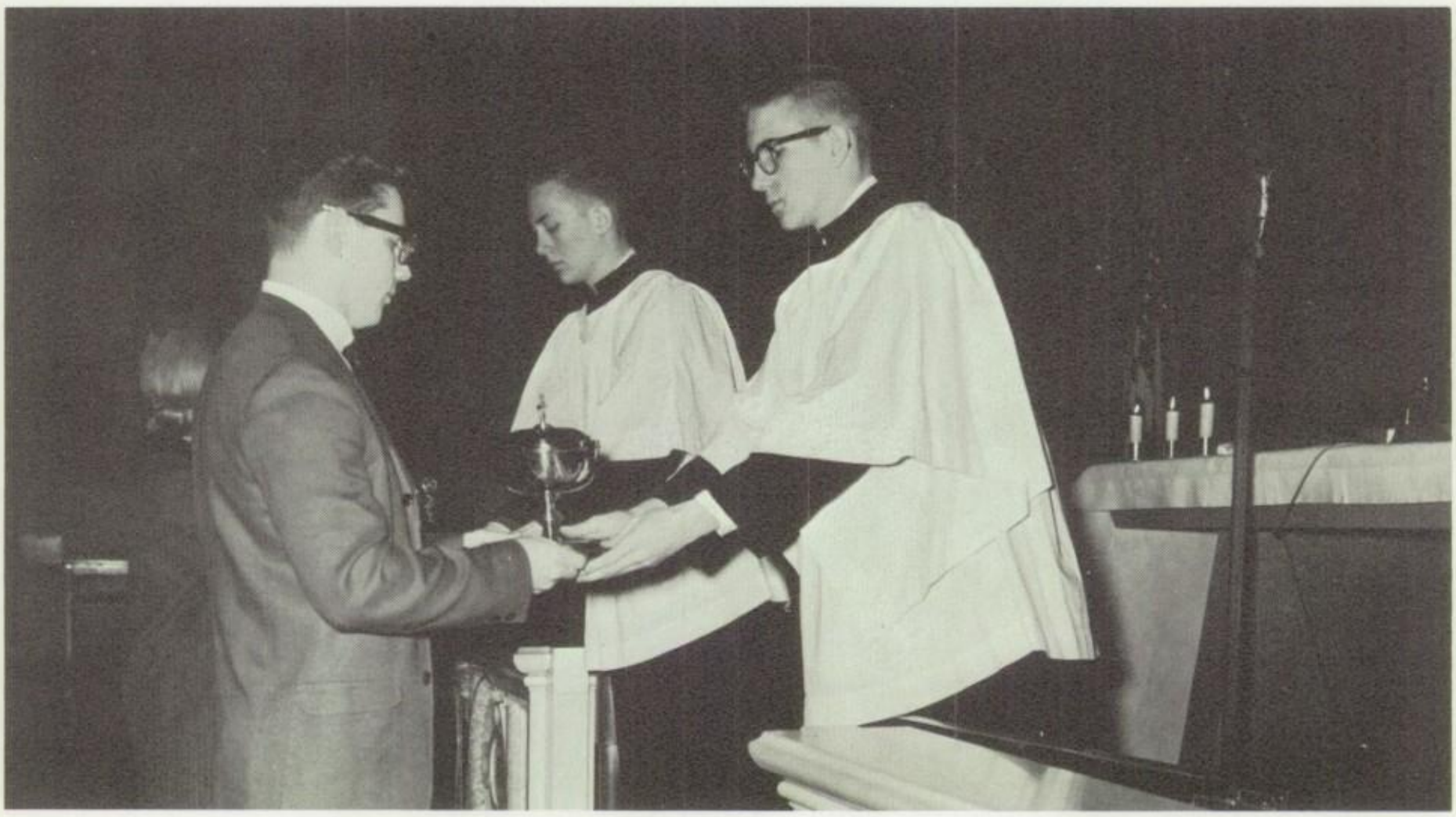
THROUGH THESE ACTS OF DEEP FAITH AND ARDENT LOVE THE SPIRITUAL LIFE OF THE STUDENT BECOMES THE BASIC IDEAL ENVISIONED IN HIS BLUEPRINT FOR TOMORROW.

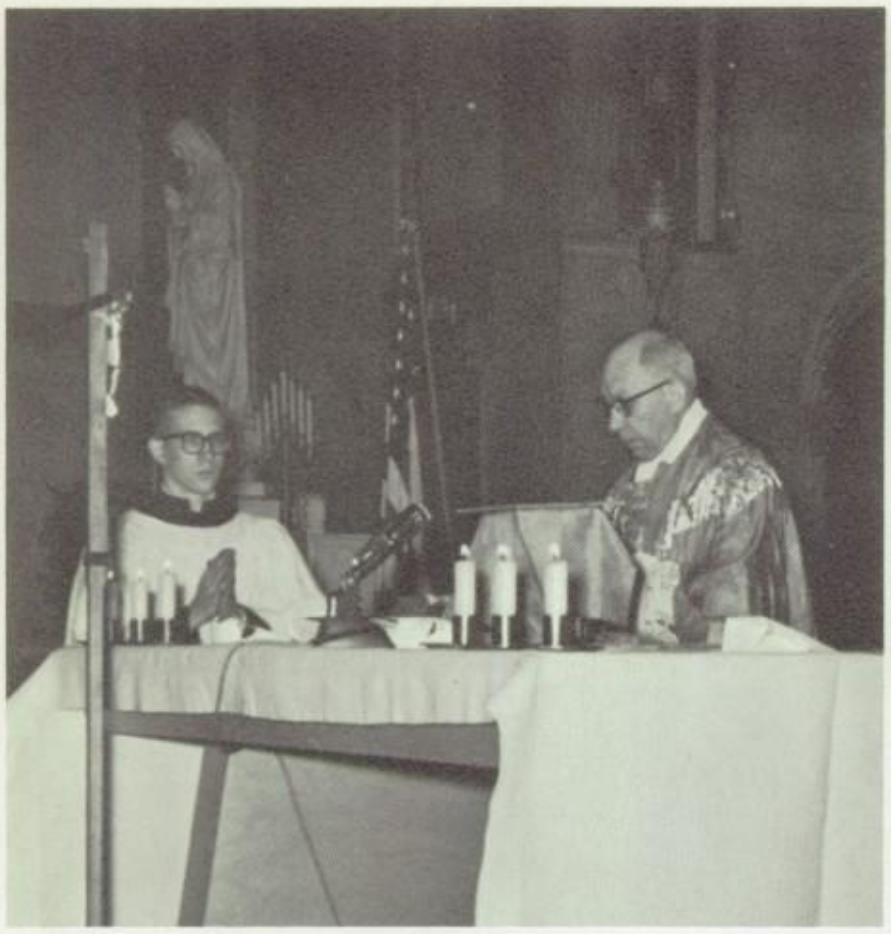
As the congregation sings the appropriate entrance hymn, Father Owens enters to begin the Holy Sacrifice. Cross bearer, Jim Kupher, and acolytes, Tim Magers (left) and John Garland, precede him to the altar.

Father Owens approaches the altar to begin the liturgy.

Judy Felsing and FrankSims, representing the congregation, present the gifts of bread and wine, symbolic of themselves,

to be consecrated during Holy Mass. Receiving them are Tim Magers and John Garland who bear them to the altar.





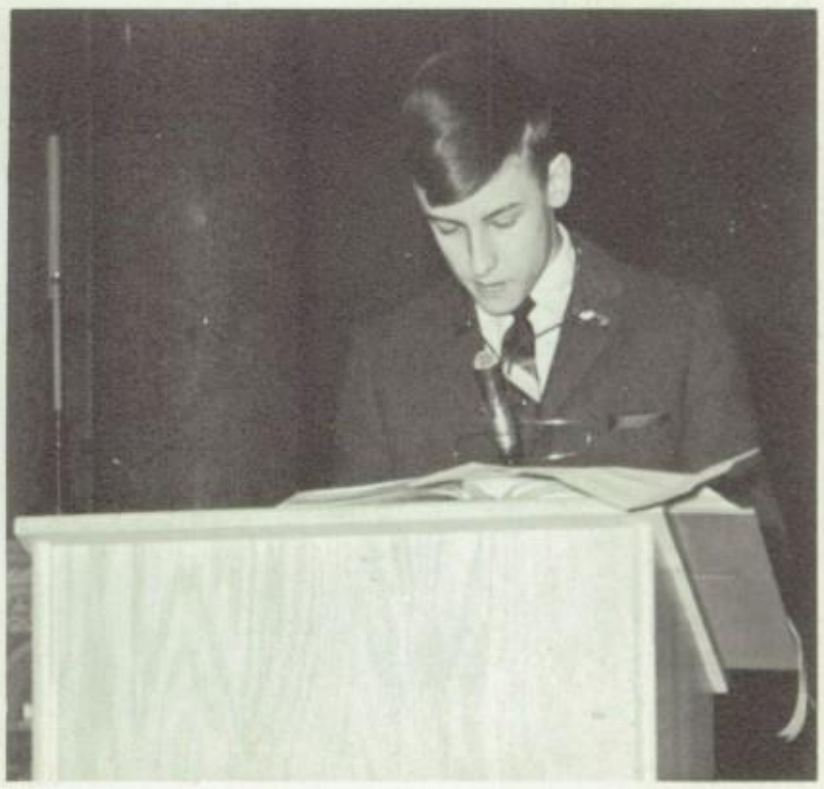
In the Introit, Father Owens reads the theme of the day's liturgy to the people.

Just before Holy Communion, the congregation joins Father in saying the Pater Noster.

Students Participate in New Liturgy

Judy and Frank represent their fellow students in the offertory procession. Annette Spence, Brenda Vest, Ann Rae, Joanne Zidaravich, Linda Hiatt, and Patricia Brady are some of the participants.

Jim Kupher, the lector, reads the Epistle to his classmates devoutly attending the liturgy.

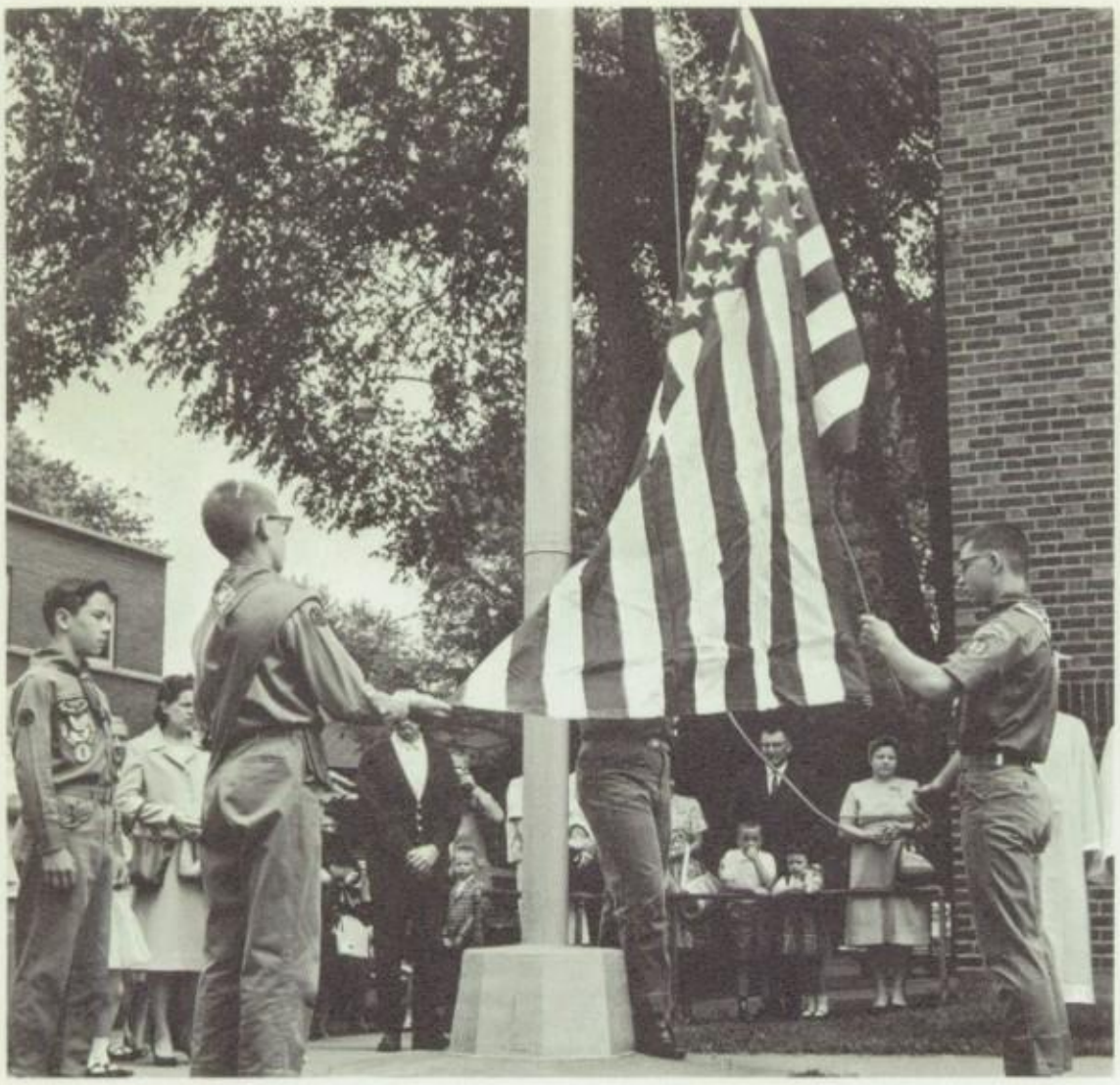


Arden Myers, sodality prefect, holds the pillow as Lee Ann Melanson, senior prefect, prepares to crown Our Lady of Lourdes in the grotto.

The most impressive moment during the May Procession arrives when Arden Myers crowns Our Lady at her altar.

Students Honor Mary Their Mother

Caps and gowns are worn officially for the first time at the May Procession. Each senior anticipates this opportunity of proving his love and devotion for Our Blessed Mother. Just before they crown her Queen of the May, the senior class raise their voices in praise of her.



Dave Carattini stands at attention as Ed Schmidt and Joe Brutsche raise the American flag at the opening of the May Program. Spectators join the student body in the singing of the National Anthem.

Teresa Ryan, sodality prefect, reads appropriate verses from the Holy Bible at the vigil services in honor of the Immaculate Conception of Our Blessed Mother.

Seasonal Observances Mark Year

Richard Hayes (left), Edward Sanderson, Alfred Bell, and Walter Stringham prepare for the high school Bible Vigil on the eve of Thanksgiving. Reverently they place water and wine, a Chalice, the Holy Bible, and candles on the table provided.

Father Schmitt blesses the Golden Wednesday gifts.

Rev. Maximus Mandl, O.F.M. and Rev. Julian Fuzer, O.F.M. conduct the senior girls' closed retreat at Portiuncula of the Pines Retreat House, DeWitt, Michigan.

Kathy Sundberg, Ann Burke, and Kathy O'Malley confer with Rev. James R. Sullivan, the retreat master for the underclassmen of St. Philip High School.

Retreats Renew Spiritual Life

At the conclusion of the senior boys' retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Notre Dame, Indiana, the participants gather for a picture before Our Lady's Shrine. ROW ONE (left to right): Frank Sims, Philip Salopek, Mr. Paul Schoder, Mr. Joe Smeekens, Rev. Matthew Fedewa, Mark Nicolai, and Richard Broach. ROW TWO: Joseph Colton, Ronald Schmidt, James Fausey, Mike Cosgrove, Rev. Joseph O'Donnell, C.S.C., Herbert Tillman, and Mr. Donald O'Toole. ROW THREE: Edward Balcom, James Fish, Paul Rose, Michael Marvin, Michael Stephenson, Alfred Bell, Richard Howard, Jack Duffy, and Dennis O'Connell. ROW FOUR: Edward Dube, Richard Hardy, Michael Mileski, Scott Dawes, Glenn Sanderson, David Cupello, Robert Graving, Joseph Whitmore, and John Kolenda. ROW FIVE: Steven Skopec, John Lemanski, Tony Jaskie, John Garland, John Allen, Glenn Davis, Jack Hudson, Gary Reichel, Patrick McLaughlin, and Chad Haywood. ROW SIX: Joel Nusbaum, William Rozell, John Sims, Richard Staib, Tim McConaghy, Joseph Zuk, Richard Stoimenoff, David Austin, Brian Bourbor, and John Nusbaum.

Senior acolytes gather around the new liturgical altar with Father Fedewa, their moderator. From left to right are Philip Salopek, John Garland, John Lemanski, David Cupello, James Fish, Vincent DeNardo, Joel Nausbaum, John Nusbaum, John Kolenda, Richard Stoimenoff, Gary Reichel, Anthony Jaskie, Glenn Davis, Ronald Schmidt, Frank Sims, and Richard Broach.

Acolytes

Athletes

Student Body

Prove Devotion

Each Friday Coach Hume and Coach Miller serve Holy Mass. The teams receive Holy Communion before the rest of the student body. Father Schmitt prepares to give Holy Communion to members of the football squad.

God's poor benefit from the Golden Wednesday offerings of the high school. Class presidents, Joe Pearl, freshman; Jeanette Dowdle, sophomore vice-president; Molly Melliush, senior, Ted King, junior, place the golden boxes on Our Lady's Altar.

Through Scholarship

We Broaden

Comprehension

It was great knowing you and I hope you become a great pharmacist and remember me sometime. We'll be seeing you.
Yours
Rev. Gary S Gorlond
I Hope
'67

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen

Classes

Library

THROUGH A WELL ROUNDED CURRICULUM, EACH STUDENT-WHETHER COLLEGE BOUND OR EMPLOYMENT BOUND-BROADENS THE COMPREHENSION NEEDED FOR THE WISE AND EFFICIENT STRUCTURING OF HIS LIFE.

Seniors Complete Blueprints

Each senior completes the blueprint which will provide the incentive for his future. Through the four years of high school, the student learns principles which are basic for successful living. Upon these truths, he constructs the superstructure of a full Christian life in the world of tomorrow—a world which demands intelligent service, creative ability, and moral responsibility.

Molly Melluish
President
Four Year Honors

Vincent DeNardo
Vice-president
Four Year Honors

Judith Felsing
Secretary

Patricia Curran
Treasurer

Molly Melluish discusses future class plans with the senior advisory board, consisting of Frank Sims, Mary Jane Shuckhart, Ann Rae, Jack Hudson, and Theresa Ryan. Together with the class officers, these seniors determine the class policy and action.

Jean Bocian
Four Year Honors

Richard Broach
Four Year Honors

Glenn Davis
Four Year Honors

Linda Fink
Four Year Honors

Mary Gardner
Four Year Honors

Theresa Ryan
Four Year Honors

Glenn Sanderson
Four Year Honors

Kathleen Sherwood
Four Year Honors

Thrill Of Achievement

Rewards Honor Students

Richard Stoimenoff
Four Year Honors

Nancy Vollink
Four Year Honors

Joseph Zuk
Four Year Honors

Janet Barnes
Three Year Honors

Faith Is

Foundation

Of Action

Mother Joyce congratulates Janet Barnes and Vincent DeNardo for their outstanding achievements in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Mary Kay DeKeyser
Three Year Honors

Linda King
Three Year Honors

Mary Llewellyn
Three Year Honors

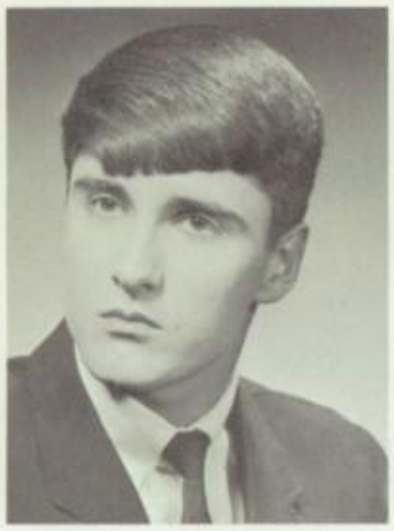
Dianna Salerno
Three Year Honors

Mary Jane Shuckhart
Three Year Honors

Linda Wright
Three Year Honors

John Allen

Karen Alspaugh



David Austin

Mary Anne Austin

Edward Balcom

Joyce Baker

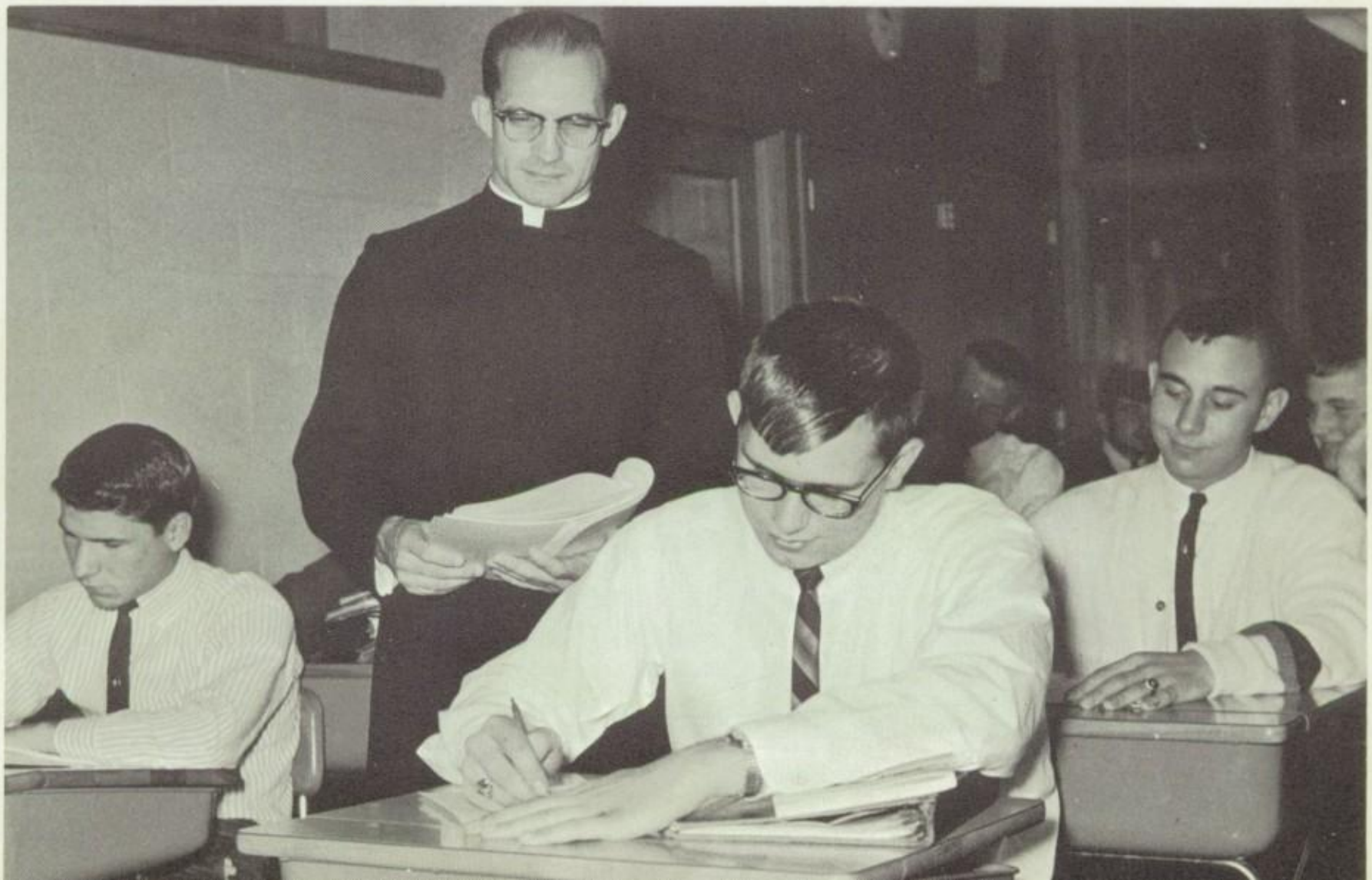
Alfred Bell

Juanita Borsch

Patricia Brady

William Brandt

The lay apostolate is an active phase of the recent ecumenical movement. Jim Fausey, Tom Kobe, Mike Mileski, Richard Howard, Joe Colton, and Bill Brandt state their ideas on the lay priesthood in an essay test given by Father Fedewa, their religion instructor.



Languages Enrich Culture

Mrs. Reed shares her experiences of bull fights and celebrations with the students of Spanish II. She assists Joan Weinheimer in dressing in Spanish attire. Mrs. O'Malley seems to enjoy this touch of old Spain.

Mary Jo Broas

David Cupello

Joseph Colton

Scott Dawes

Michael Cosgrove

Patricia DePalma

Jeanine Cripps

Kathleen Dowdle

These Latin IV students, Marcia Jenkins, John Nusbaum, Janet Barnes, Diana Salerno, Glenn Sanderson, Mary Llewellyn, and Richard Broach are following Aeneas as he journeys through the Aegean Sea. Now they understand "What a great task it was to found the Roman Empire."

Edward Dube

James Fish

Jack Duffy

Suzette Fisk

Sheila Everett

Karen Fritzer

James Fausey

Kathleen Galloup

John Garland

Robert Graving

Linda Greene

Mary Hardy

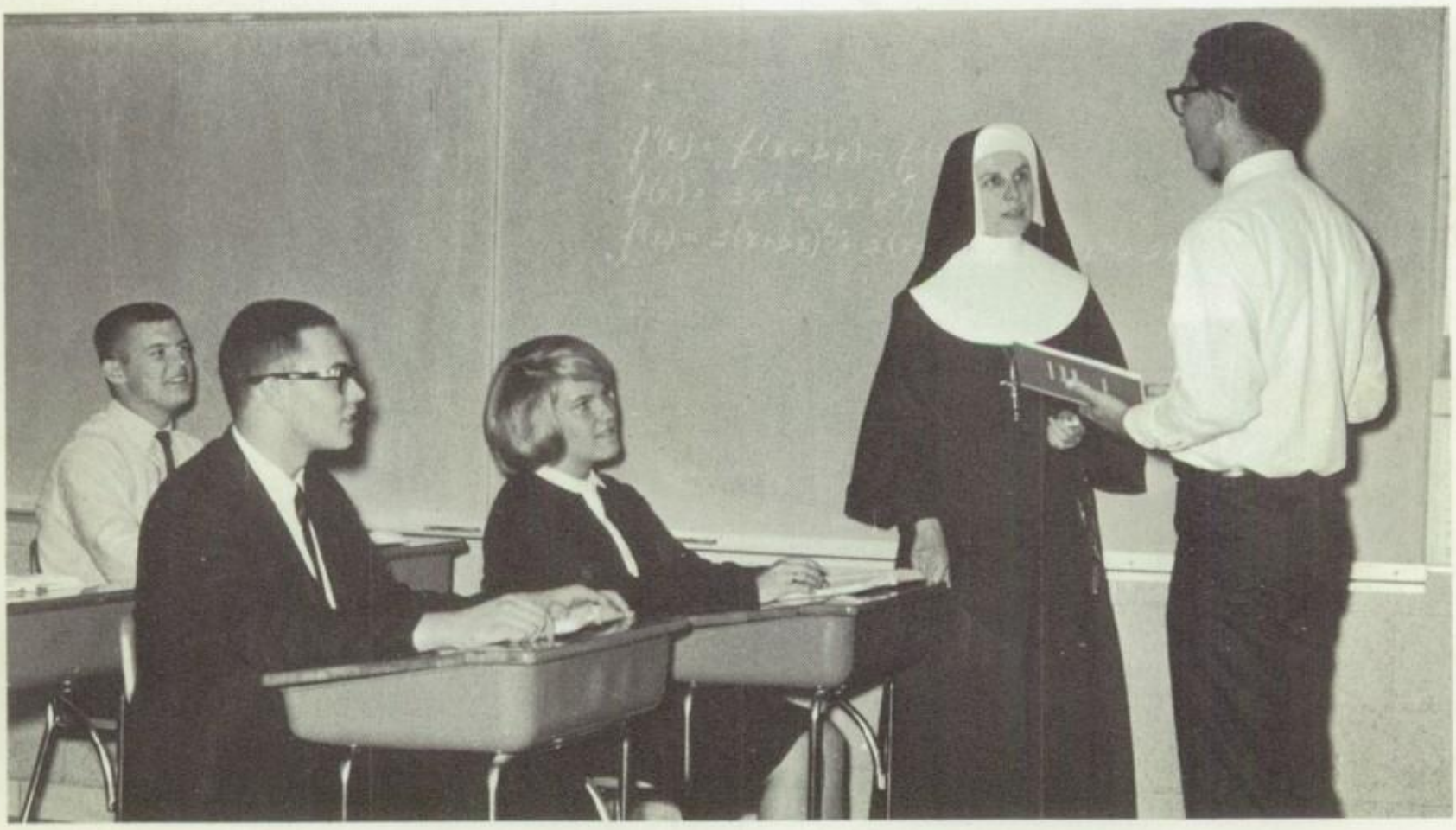
Richard Hardy

Chadwick Haywood

Charles Haywood

Linda Hiatt

Steve Skopec very intelligently asks Sister Jerellen why she adds the increment 'delta' to the function to form a derivative. The question amuses John Nusbaum, Joseph Zuk, and Jane Shippy—or does it puzzle them as much as it does Steve?



Physics is a fascinating subject. Shown here is Glenn Davis demonstrating the use of an oscillascope in relation to sound, while Dennis O'Connell performs the necessary math operations. Sister Rose Mary makes the final adjustments in the power. Jean Bocian and John Kolenda show the effects of Van der Staff electricity.

Mathematics, Science Impel Progress

Inez Hirlemann

Richard Howard

Jack Hudson

Anthony Jaskie

Marcia Jenkins

Patricia Kelley

Robyn Kelley

Thomas Kerns

Many lively discussions on numerous subjects hold the interest of the Foreign Relations I class. Information, logic and speech are "musts" to the students participating. Theresa Ryan holds her own with Dennis O'Connell (left) and Joe Colton as they consider aid to foreign countries. What seems to be the attitude of Mary Llewellyn (left), John Garland, Mary Ann Austin, Patricia Brady, and Linda Greene?

Social Science Envisions World

Thomas Kobe

John Kolenda

JoAnn Koviach

John Lemanski

Cathy Maher

Garry Markovich

Michael Marvin

Timothy McConaghy

John McLaughlin

Michael Mileski

Ronald Mrozinski

Sharon Nicholson

Mark Nicolai

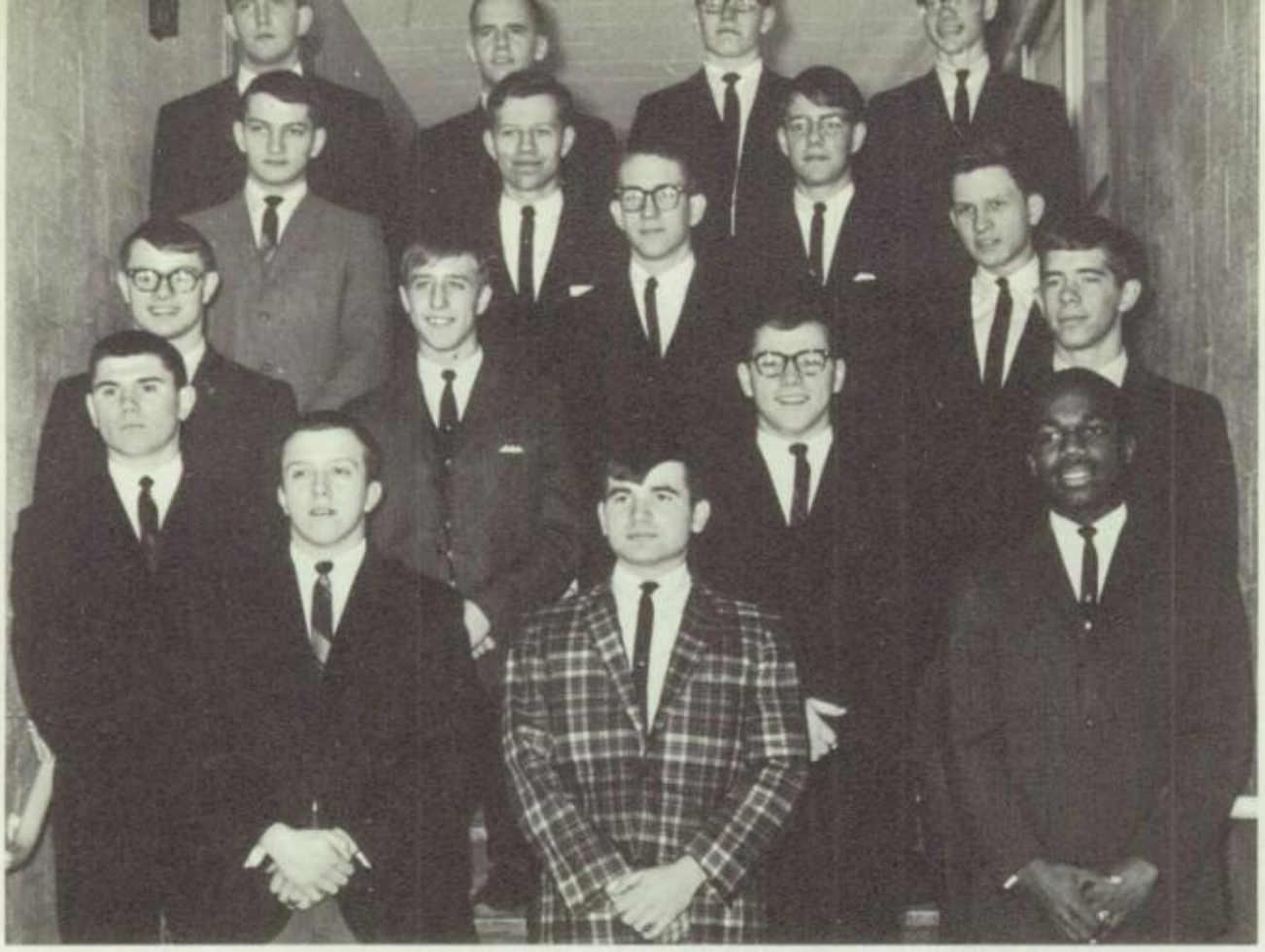
Jean Noverr

John Nusbaum

Joel Nusbaum

Written Word Inspires Idealism

Term papers, forever a part of the senior English course, challenge originality, ability, scholarship and talent. Mike Cosgrove checks source material with Mary Putt, Cathy Maher, Patricia Curran, and Robyn Kelley as they work on research for their masterpieces.



Seventeen senior boys share the distinction of having attended St. Philip for twelve years. Pictured are Garry Markovich, (left), William Brandt, Herbert Tillman, Phillip Salopek, Frank Sims, Richard Stoimenoff, Scott Dawes, Ronald Schmidt, John Garland, Glenn Sanderson, Richard Hardy, Anthony Jaskie, Dennis O'Connell, William Rozell, Gary Reichel, James Fish, Glenn Davis.

Dennis O'Connell

Mary Putt

William Rozell

Ann Rae

Gary Reichel

Paul Rose

Phillip Salopek

Ronald Schmidt

Nancy Schoder

Jane Shippy

Gary Markovich points out some of the luxuries and conveniences of his dream home to Dick Stoimenoff, Alfred Bell, and Joe Whitmore. Ron Mrozinski has his own ideas about a model house and continues on his blueprint. Originality and utility rate high.

Drafting Reveals Creativity

Frank Sims

John Sims

Maria Skinner

Steven Skopec

Annette Spence

Richard Staib

Michael Stephenson

Diana Stringham

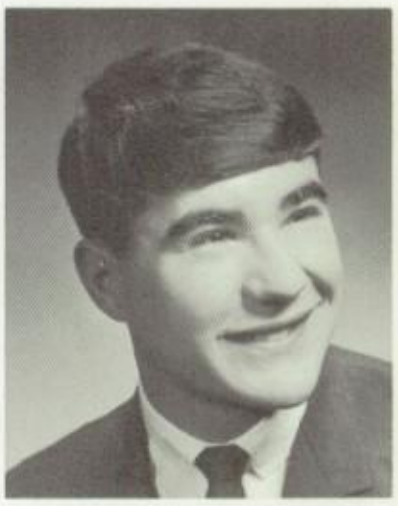
Mary Anne Austin, Marcia Jenkins, Jo Ann Koviach, Katherine Dowdle, Annette Spence, JoAnne Zidarevich, Dianna Salerno, Kathleen Sherwood, Nancy Schoder, Patricia Brady, Mary Jane Shuckhart, Linda Wright, and Inez Hirlemann—twelve year students—enjoy the humorous memories which Ann Rae recalls.

Behold K. Alspaugh, L. Strole, T. Wildern, P. Kelley, M. Melluish, K. Maher, J. Borsch, and B. Vest lost in study!

Twelve senior girls leave for Marygrove to take a scholarship test. Awaiting transportation are Patricia Brady (left), Mary Anne Austin, Linda Wright, Jean Bocian, Dianna Salerno, Robyn Kelley, Linda Fink, Janet Barnes, Mary Hardy, Nancy Vollink, Mary Gardner, and Linda King.

Girls Present Moods

Lydia Strole



David Tabiadon

Herbert Tillman

Brenda Vest

Joan Weinheimer

Joseph Whitmore

Future secretaries, Annette Spence (left), Linda Hiatt, Inez Hirlemann, and Therese Wildern question Sister Agnes on the meaning of a difficult word in one of the daily transcriptions. Yes, our shorthand keys have run out.

Business Success Depends On Training

Therese Wildern

Joanne Zidarevich

Second year typing proves interesting as John Allen and Brenda Vest work at their jobs, while Jo Ann Koviach shows Gary Reichel the technique of stencil arrangement and cutting.

Nancy Abbey

Michael Bacon

William Bauman

Mary Ann Blazekovic

John Brady

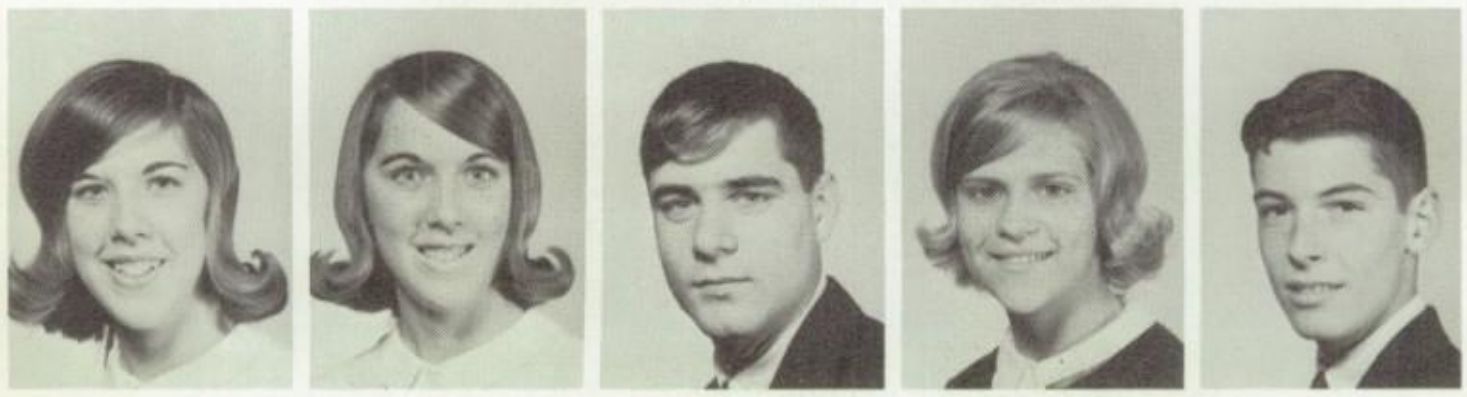
Penny Breslin

Michael Broas

Mary Brookmyer

Michael Brown

Paul Buckley



Anne Burke

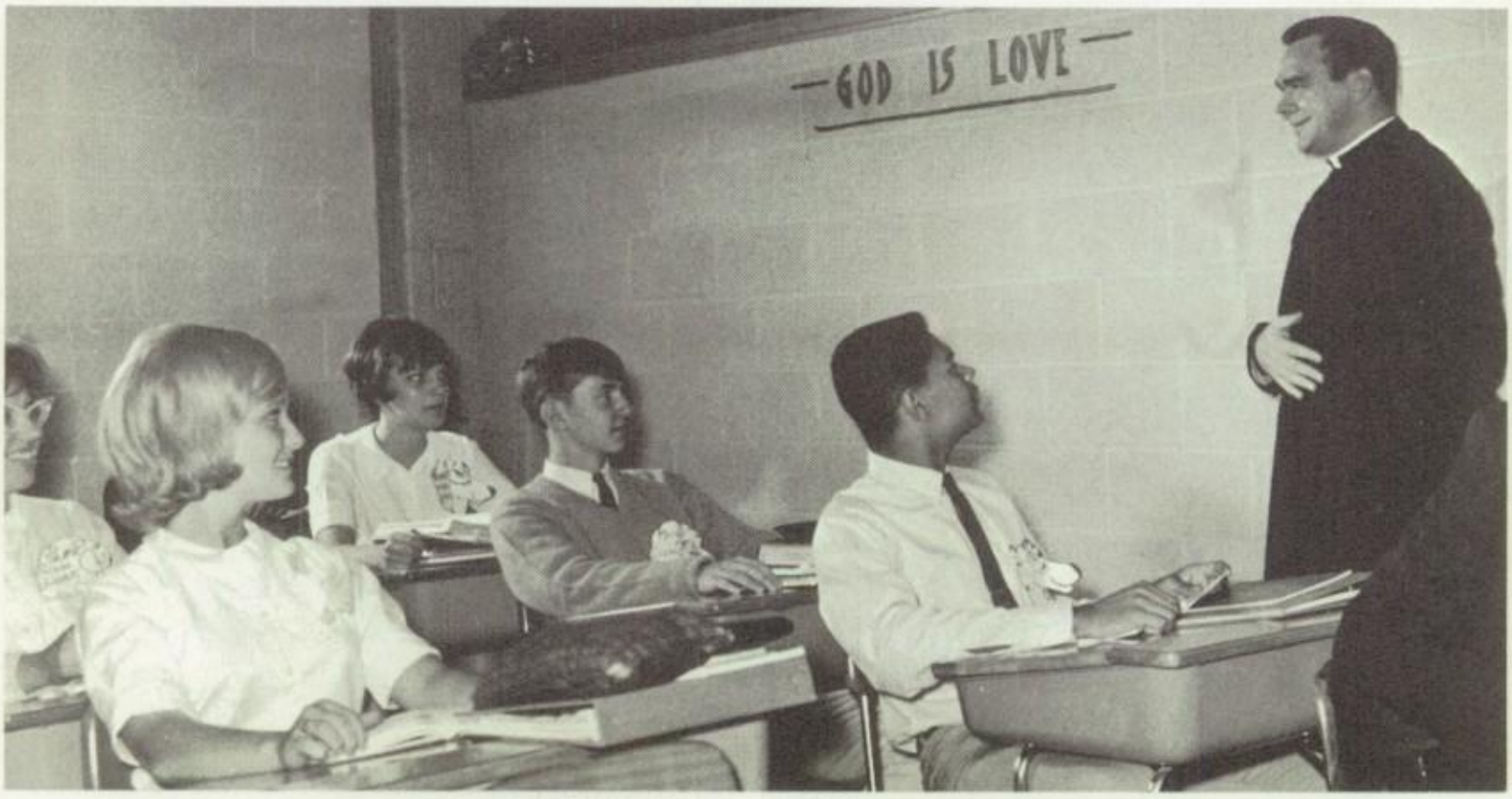
Ellen Burke

Charles Callender

Patricia Cebelak

William Chase

Although Church History is a very involved and difficult subject, there are times when the humorous comments of Father Schmitt help matters some. Elizabeth Jarmul (left), Mary Brookmyer, Michael Broas, and Gabriel Viera enjoy just such a break.



Junior Ambitions Meet Success

A junior's blueprint approaches completion. Every year of high school gives him an opportunity to develop spiritually and scholastically, as well as socially. The importance of scholarship dawns on him as college looms in the future. With great seriousness of purpose, he begins to plan the details of his life. Suddenly he realizes that the preparation he makes now will determine what his life will be. The junior, with the help of his counselors, can tie in his abilities and interests with thoughts of a future career.

Secretary Mary Hanson expresses her views on a junior fund raising project to Sandie Schmitzer, vice-president; Mary Meyer, treasurer; and president Ted King. Junior class officers assume many and varied responsibilities.

Alice Christoff

Donald Cosgrove

Dennis Cvetnich

Michael Davis

Joseph Dembski

Patrick Doyle

John Edwards

Mary Ellen Everett

Robert Fleece

Gail Formsma

Kathy Sigmund and Paula Greenfelder (seated left to right), Joyce Wofford, and Paul Buckley find that Russian Literature can be both interesting and entertaining. Ralph Skinner fails to appreciate this phase of world literature.

Languages Are Tools Of Peace

Gerald Geesin

Kathryn Graving

Paula Greenfelder

Joseph Guarniere

Tavo Guthrie

Mary Hansen

Michael Hart

Karen Harwood

Sue Harwood

Richard Hayes

Rodney Heldt

John Hooper

Elizabeth Jarmul

Karyn Jones

Theodore King

Richard Klein

Joanne Konupek

Christine Kreger

James Kupfer

Barry Latoszewski

Rena Lussier

Larry Malovey

Timothy Magers

James Mangan

Welcoming a change of pace from the routine of daily work, Dick Klein (left), Joe Guarniere, and Cynthia McAllister, Spanish I students, discuss the rather exciting scenes of a bull fight. The work of a matador seems much more appealing in a picture than it is in reality.

Focusing the attention of his American History class upon the November elections, Mr. Hume explains the policies of the contending candidates. The twinkle in the eyes of Mr. Hume, John McVeigh (left), Sue Harwood, and Pamela Vileo indicate that a little wit mingles well with the politics of our nation.

Cynthia McAllister

Anne McClelland

John McVeigh

Mary Meyer

Juniors Ponder Heritage Of History

Jerome Moore

John Moore

Joseph Murray

Julie Nash

Jane Nicolai

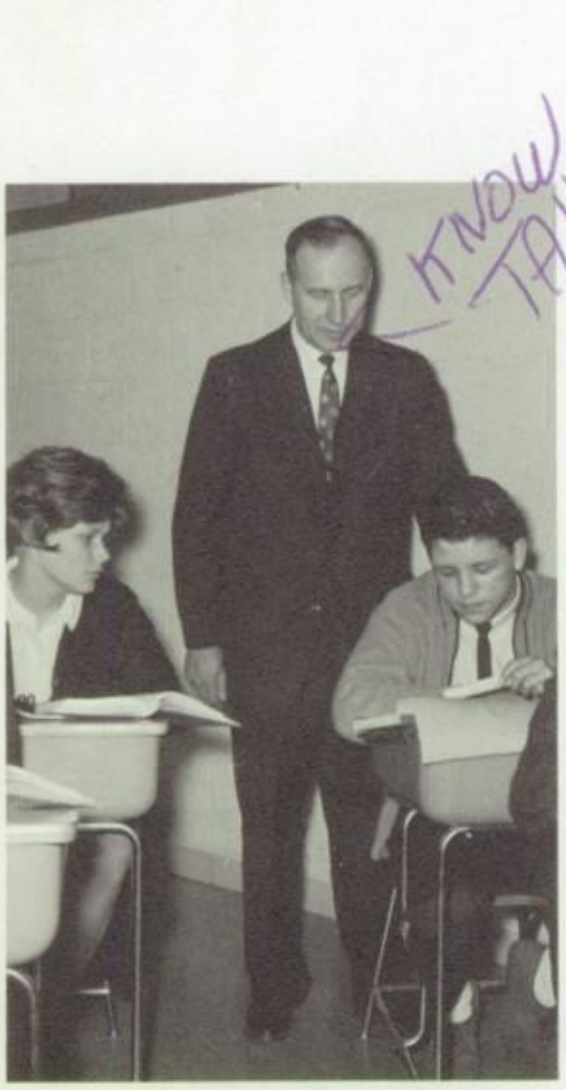
Catherine Nolan

Maureen O'Laughlin

Kathleen O'Malley

Business Demands Efficiency

First year typing progresses for Julie Nash, Karen Harwood and Joanne Konupek as they improve their speed and accuracy by daily concentrated practice and time drills.



Fundamentals of bookkeeping are important even in this age of automation. Future C.P.A.'s Kathy Graving, and Tavo Guthrie attempt to complete an involved assignment under the direction of Mr. Bis.

Thomas Ott

Pamela Palmer

Mary Prill

Nancy Pruitt

Mary Jo Quartermaine

Mary Redmond

Deborah Reed

Linda Robertson

Tanya Rose

Edward Sanderson

Cynthia Sartor

Michael Savoie

Edwin Schaub

Sandra Schmitzer

John Schoder

Lynne Schneider

Pablo Seminario

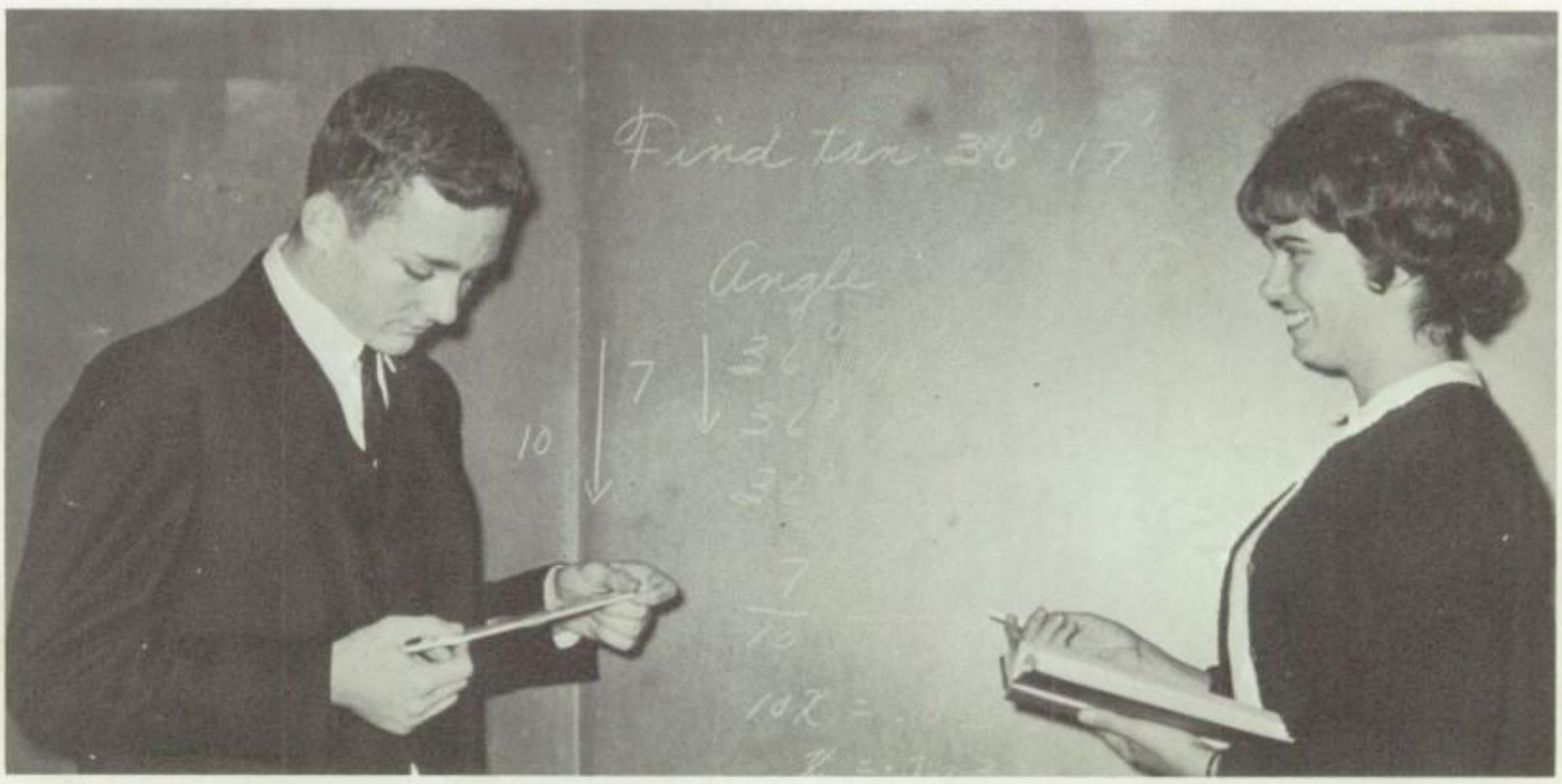
Keith Shellenberger

Kathryn Sigmund

Ralph Skinner

Jo Ann Sperti

Precision Produces Skill



As Sherry Trisket completes a problem in logarithms by interpolation, Tim Magers challenges her to a shorter method by using the slide rule.

Keith Shellenberger gets a few tips from Mary Ann Blazekovic, the lady draftsman of the first year class. Jerry Geesin and John McVeigh work thoughtfully on their jobs.

Patrick Sperti

Catherine Sundberg

Gabriel Viera

Pamela Vileo

Thomas Wech

Joyce Wofford

Sharyn Tabiadon

Sherry Trisket

Daniel Vogt

Nancy Wass

Mary Anne Wolney

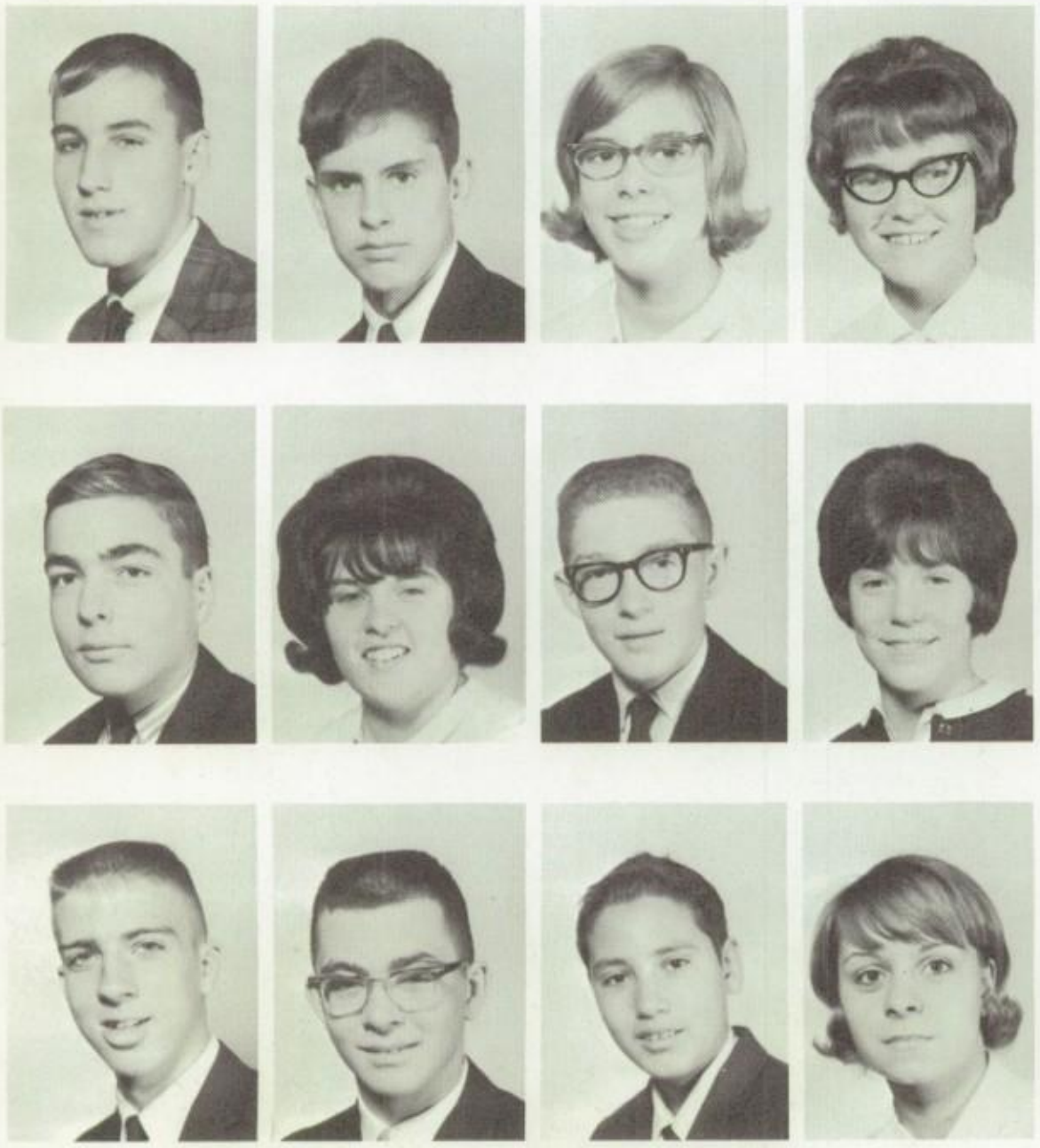
Sue Yurisich

Sophomores

Set Goals

Sophomore officers Jerry Quartermaine, president; Sue Hanson, vice-president; Nancy Power, treasurer, receive a bright idea from Pat Samulak, secretary.

A sophomore's blueprint is in its first stages of production. He begins to know what he wants on his plan, and to understand how the future is going to be built. There is a little more responsibility on the sophomore's shoulders. Gone is the newness; in its place is the set pattern of high school. Education takes on a more serious aspect as he realizes his life will be a result of the preparation he makes now.



Charles Adams

Laurence Allen

Suzanne Anderson

Alice Balcom

Michael Bates

Vicki Beckley

James Berry

Diane Brady

David Brandenburg

Earl Brutsche

David Calvin

Susan Carlson

John Cebelak

Michael Colton

Constance Contardo

Jessica Courter

Louis Danis

Yolanda DePalma

Jeanette Dowdle

Theresa Egan

Delbert Fausey

Jean Felsing

Anna Fifer

Paula Fink

Religion Exalts Leadership

Father Groshek proves to Michael Spahr, Jim Jarmul, Michael Bates, Louis Danis, and Joe Brutsche that religion applies to their own daily lives.

Bill Shippy, Jeanette Dowdle, and Joan Zuk face the growing complexities of second year math with varied emotions. The girls reflect some amusement while Bill seems deep in thought.

Geometry Challenges Ability

Cheri Fisk

Ellen Fitzgerald

John Fritzer

Michael Frost

Ellen Galloup

Stephen Galloup

Michael Gardner

Gary Garland

Linda Girten

Michael Greene

Richard Greene

Mary Guilfoyle

Susan Hanson

Marsha Hardy

Susan Hilborn

Patricia Hogan

Jean Hooper

Maureen Hurley

James Jarmul

Frances Jaskie

Suzanne Jenkins

Mary Pat Jennings

Maryjane Kalinosky

Michael Kelley

Linda Knapp

Mary Kolenda

Robert Kurger

Rose Mary Lawrence

Nancy Leslie

Cecilia Llewellyn

Experiments Arouse Curiosity

Linda Knapp, Alan Nielsen, Theresa Egan, and Suzanne Jenkins receive a detailed explanation from Sister Corona on the use of laboratory apparatus which is essential in correct experiment procedures. From all appearances they might be enjoying sodas.

James Love

Paula Lussier

Robert Mack

Patricia Magers

Martin Marsell

John McGrath

Sharon Miller

John Nielsen

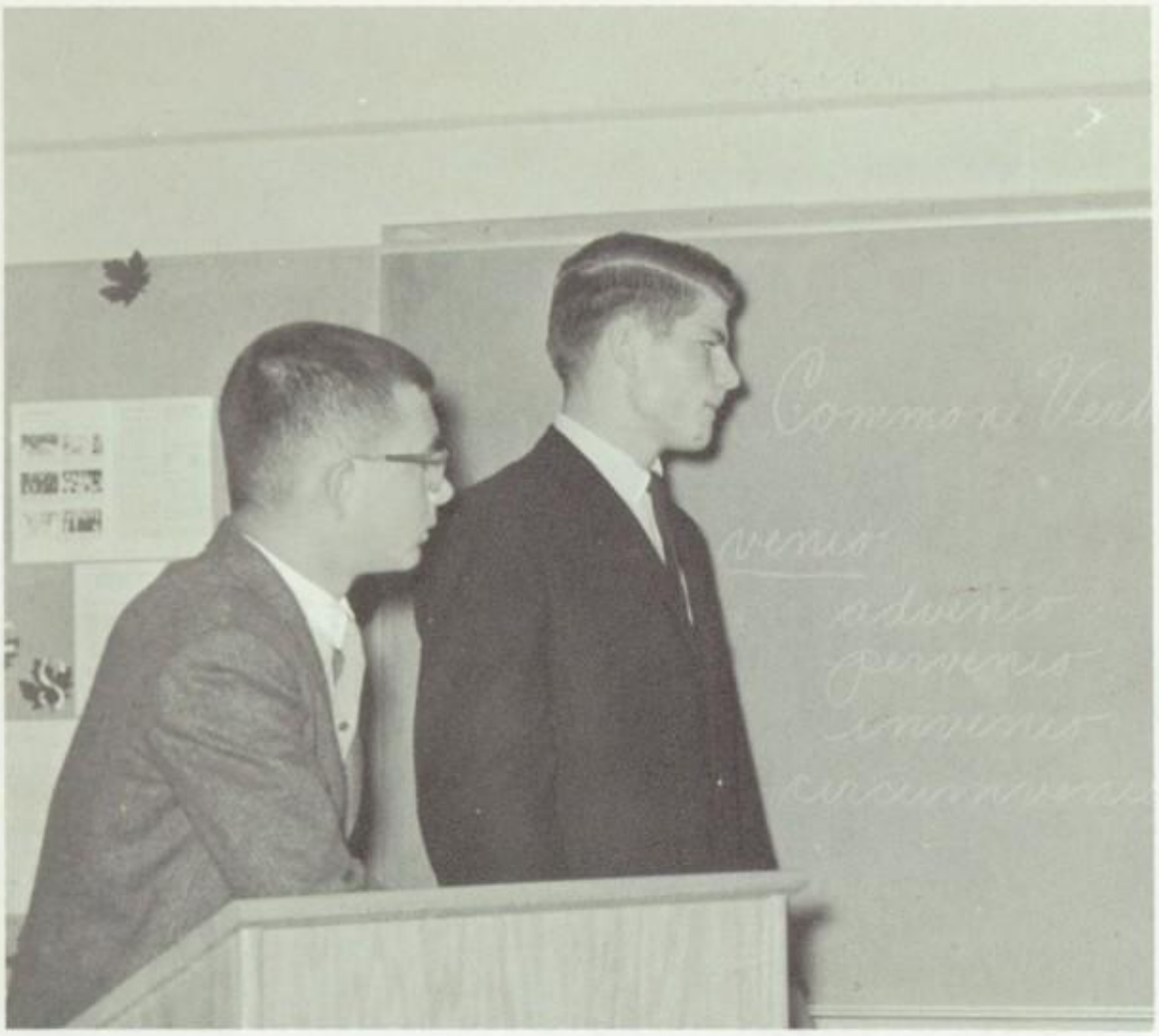
Records simplify the study of Julius Caesar. Miss Blaskie and her sophomore English students, Steve Galloup, Randy Dirks, and Carol Reichel, follow the plot of this Shakespearean drama.

Kathleen O'Connell

Daniel O'Donnell

Joseph O'Donnell

Linda Opack



Joe Brutsche and Walt Stringham discover that prefixes change the meaning of Latin verbs. They note the similarity to English.

James Ponscheck
Gerald Quartermaine

Nancy Power
Julie Reed

Languages Promote Better Understanding

Carol Reichel
Michael Remenar

Donald Rozell
Patricia Samulak

Julie Savoie
Janet Schneider

Mary Lou Schoder
Eugene Scott

Milady sews a fine seam if care is taken in the planning. Sister Macrina impresses Frances Jaskie (left), Kathy Smeekens, and Laurie Sundberg with the need of exactness in the use of patterns.

Smart Styling Pays Off

William Shippy

Annette Skertic

Kathleen Smeekens

Michael Spahr

Regina Sperti

Patricia Steele

Walleen Stringham

Walter Stringham

Joanne Stuart

Dolores Sundberg

Patricia Swonk

Robert Thompson

Stephanie Tillman

Gerald Trewhella

Joseph Van Baal

Geography Spans The World

Robert Vollink

Saundrea Washington

Marian Wendt

Patricia Wing

Michael Wood

Christine Yezic

Myra Yezic

Linda Yurisich

Jerry Zavitz

Joan Zuk

Many parts of the world are in today's spotlight. Vietnam, Indonesia, and Malaysia claim the attention of Ellen Galloup, Patricia Swonk, Bob Kruger, and Mike Frost.

Joseph Pearl
President

David Salerno
Vice-president

Velma Lemanski
Secretary

Mary Nolan
Treasurer

Deborah Austin

Robert Avani

Mary Bacon

Mary Barney

Kathleen Bauman

Diane Berry

Justine Bienias

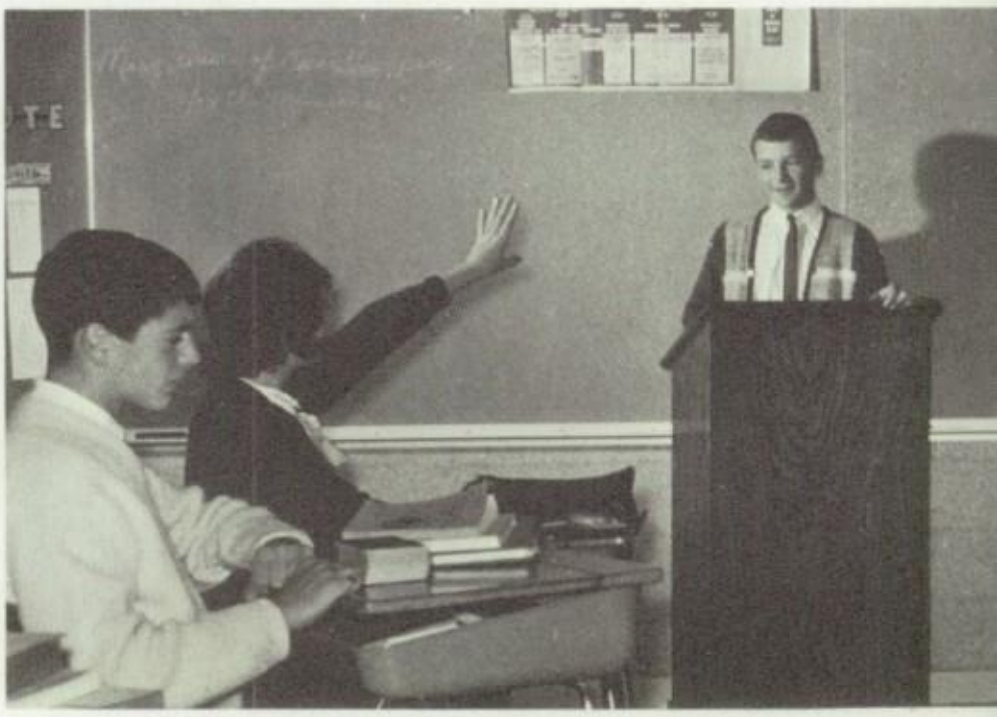
William Bilbow

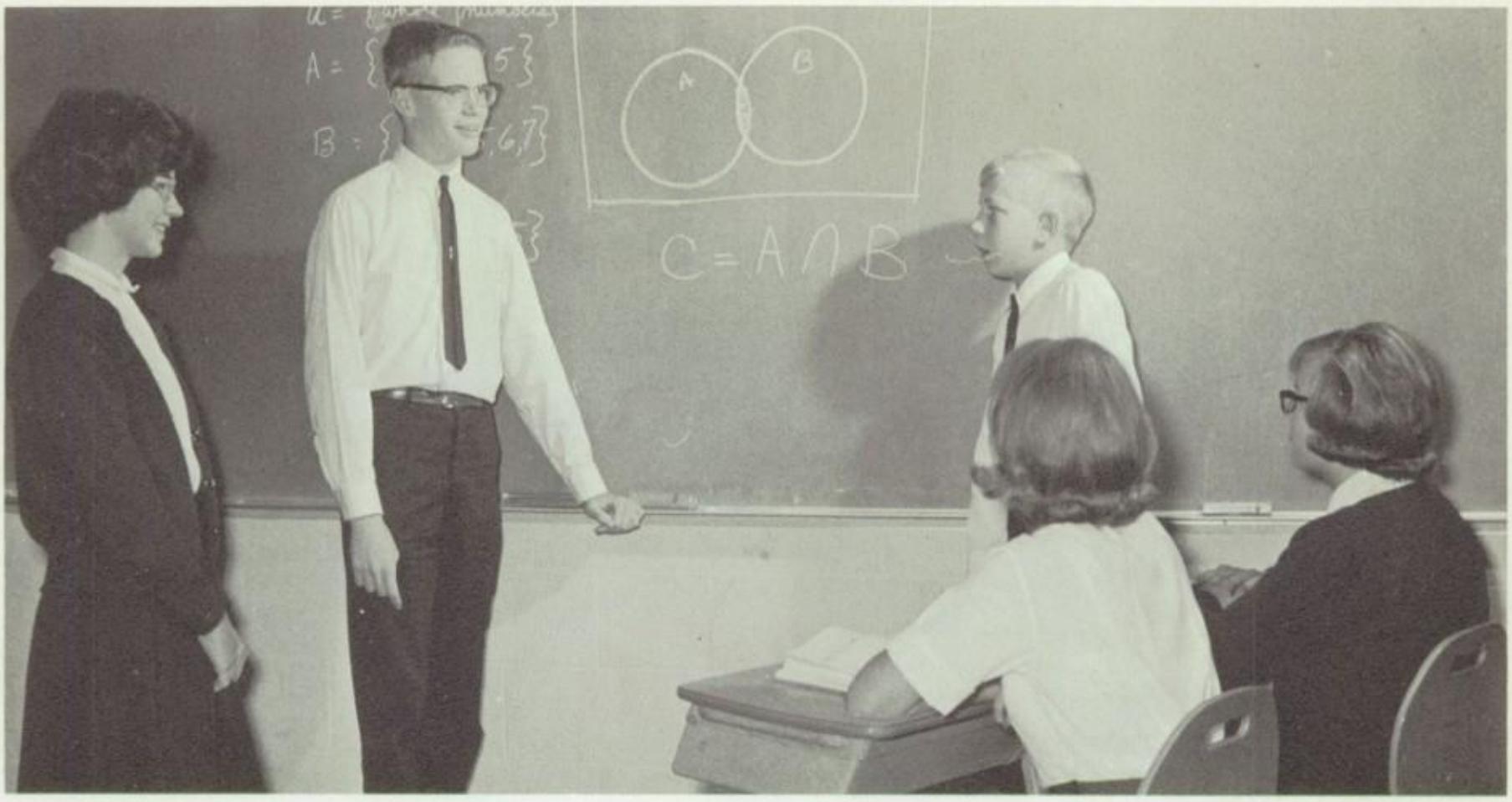
Michael Bissonette

Diane Black

A freshman's blueprint is yet unmarked. With each activity, each subject, and each report card a line is placed upon his plan, a bit of his future is charted. He is anxious to begin his work and yet he is uncertain of what the coming days will hold. Soon each student discovers that he is responsible for his school work and activities. To the freshman everything is new; experiences, friends, and counselors are the guide lines which will determine the direction of the life he hopes to live.

Judy Wofford offers an idea to Jim Brutsche's discussion point. Sister Leonita, as well as John Russel, Cathy Cochrane, and Eric Sanderson contemplate its value.





Will the freshmen ever get through algebra? Frederick Larner tells Ann Bocian, Mark Latoszewski, Velma Lemanski, and Justine Biennis that the problem isn't hard at all.

Freshmen Begin A New Year

And A New Life

Ann Bocian

Anthony Bonfiglio

Janet Brown

Joan Brown

Nancy Brown

James Brutsche

Daniel Buckley

David Caraattini

Cheryl Cebelak

Winston Cenac

Christina Chisholm

Stanley Chubinski

Kathleen Cochrane

Ricardo Datcher

Jane Dube

Marvin Dummer

Young Writers Develop Literary Talents

A common problem in literature interests Mike Reilly, Sheri Putt, and Mr. Steger. David Carattini and Joan Hume wonder about the answer given by their classmates as they interpret a character.

Mike McCarthy, Peggy Kelley, and Mary McGrath discover that Latin is not a dead language as they listen to recordings prepared by Sister Lucinda. These tapes stress proper pronunciation.

Latin Awakens New Interests

Dennis Duval

Mary Egan

Judith Everett

Joseph Fahndrich

Floyd Fitzgerald

Leonard Forchione

Craig Formsma

Mark Galloup

James Garland

Kathleen Geesin

Theresa Gordier
Cecilia Hart

Patricia Graw
Robert Heine

Mrs. O'Daniel gives some pointers on basketball. The broad smiles of Kathy Pallett, Ann Bocian, and Kathy Geesin show attention, interest, pleasure, and eager desire.

Physical Education

Stresses Healthy Exercise

Alan Houser
Joan Hume
Margaret Kelley
Therese Kelley
Stephanie Kevan

Michael Kolenda
Thomas Koch
Frederick Larner
Mark Latoszewski
Ann Lewis

Peter Maddalena

Christopher Magers

Colleen Marsh

James Martinovich

Michael McCarthy

Janet McClelland

Mary McGrath

Marlene Moran

Sallyann Murphy

John O'Donnell

Kathrine Pallett

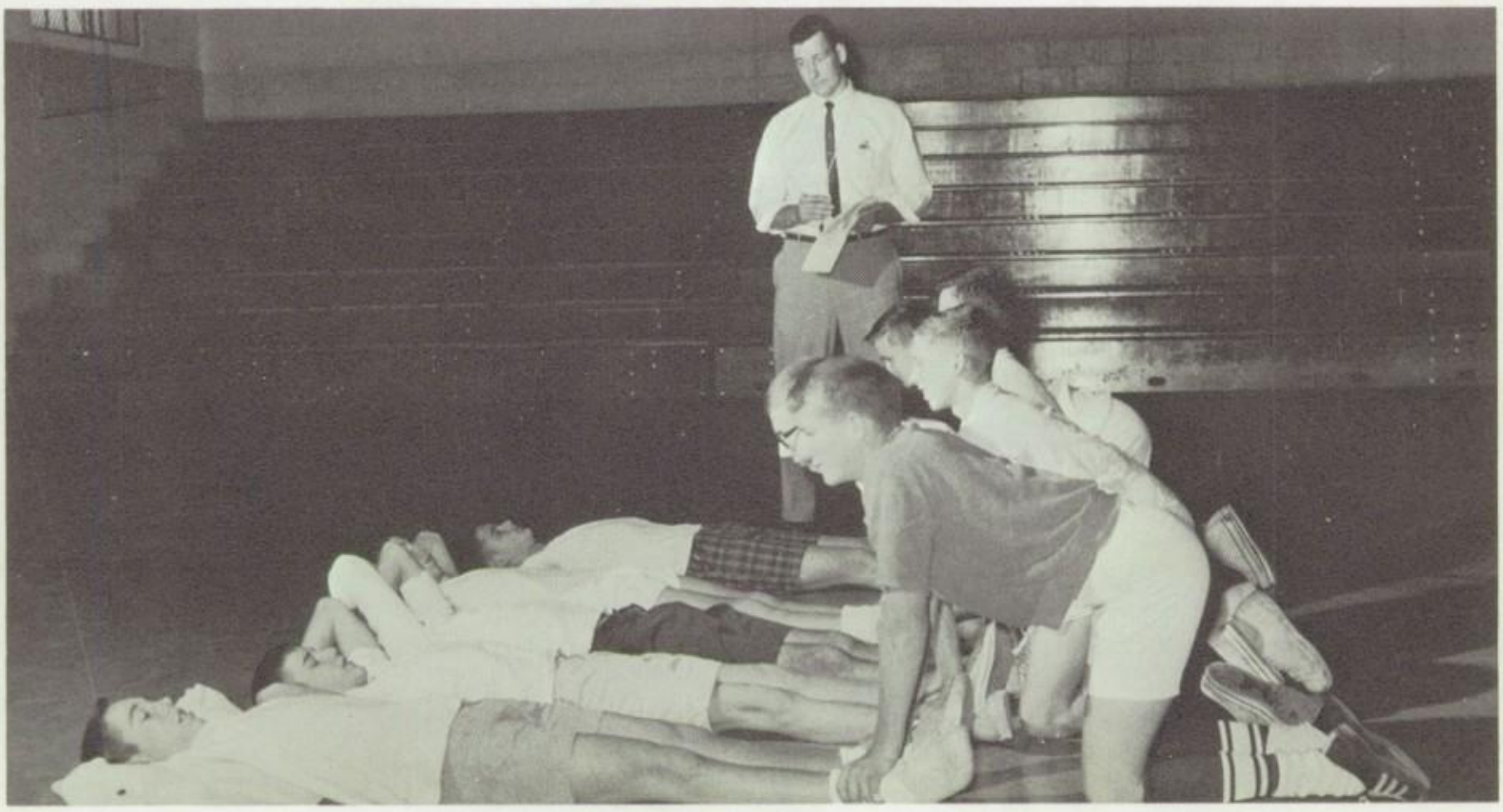
Michael Perkins

Teresa Porter

Salli Prill

Sherwood Putt

Mr. Miller checks physical fitness as Chris Magers, Leonard Forchione, Floyd Fitzgerald, and Donald Tabiadon try to do sit-ups. Mike Reilly, John O'Donnell, Daniel Buckley, Mike Kolenda, and Mark Galloup anchor them in place.



Theresa Gordier points out an interesting aspect as Mary Bacon, Mark Galloup, and Peter Maddalena analyze a rock in earth science class.

Patrick Rahilly

Michael Reilly

Patrick Reilly

Jill Robertson

Freshmen Study

Marcia Rondeau

John Russell

Eric Sanderson

Michael Sartor

Edward Schmidt

Sue Schmitzer

Karen Siemen

Patricia Smith

Glenn Spaulding

Pamela Staib

David Steele

David Stoimenoff

Matthew Stover

Michael Strasser

Sally Strole

Scott Storslee

Donald Tabiadon

Patricia Toohey

Patricia Trisket

Judith Walker

Edward Washington

Ann Whitmore

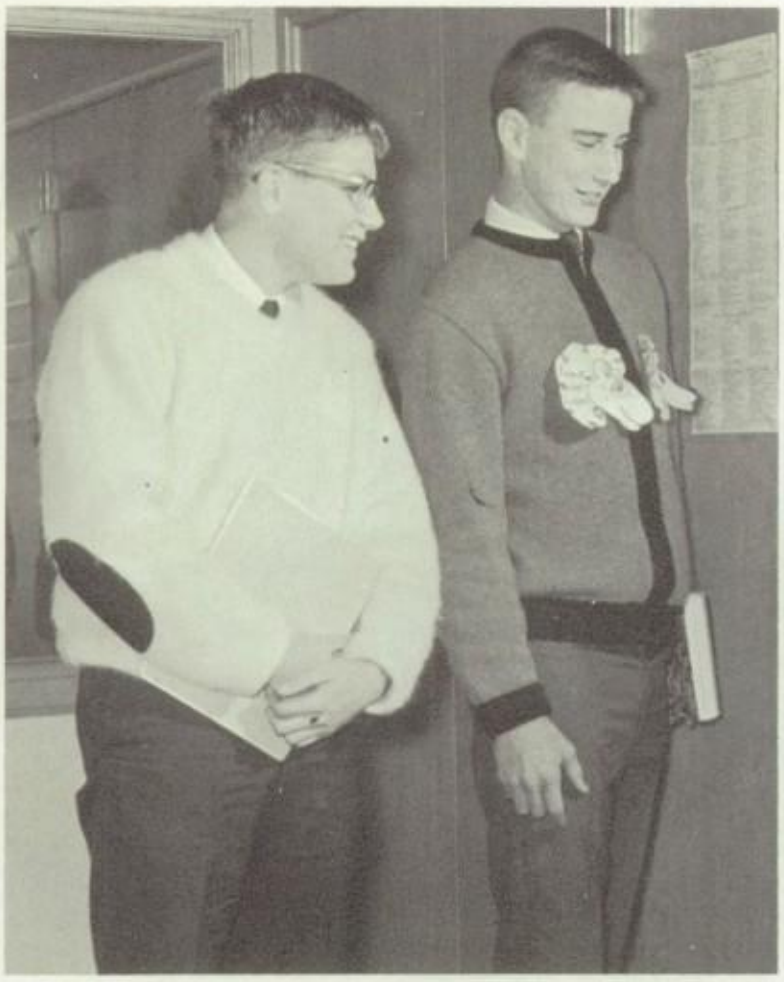
Peter Williams

Judie Wofford

Thomas Wood

Different Aspects Of The World

Pamela Staib, Mr. Miller, and Colleen Marsh study a map of the Roman Empire in world history class. We wonder why Mike Reilly is biting his tongue. Could it be that he is eagerly awaiting his opportunity to recite?



Steve Giddings and Mike Greene refer to a current movie rating of the National Legion of Decency which the librarian keeps available.

Maureen O'Laughlin, Cathy Nolan, Jo Ann Sperti, and Lynn Schneider look to scholarships as an answer to the financial problems which a college education presents.

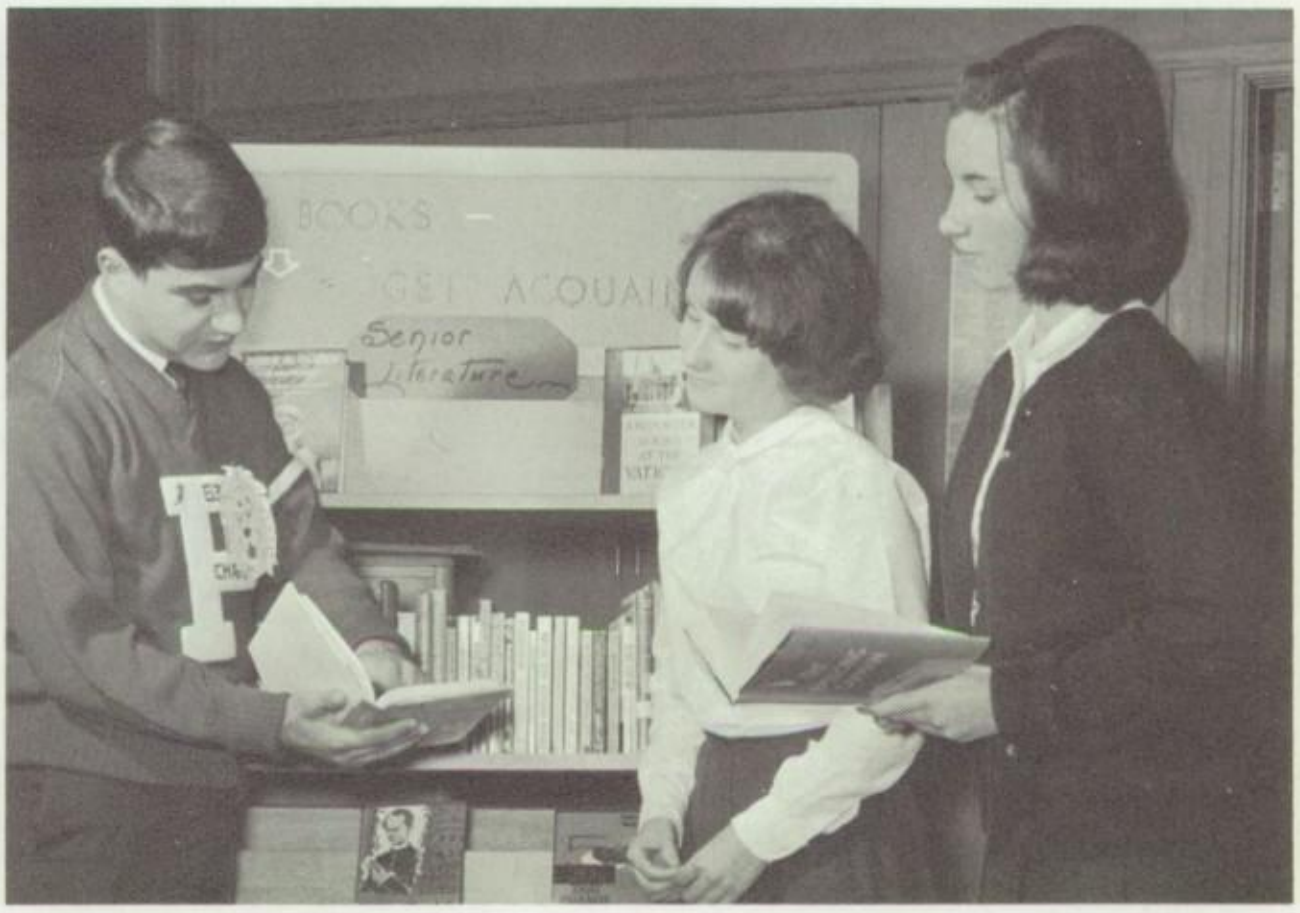
Karen Fritzer, Charles Haywood, and Patti Kelley scan some of the current magazines which supplement the other source material which they use for term papers.

Library Services Many Interests

A number of the St. Philip Guild members donate their valuable time to be of service in many phases of library work. Mrs. Sartor, acting librarian, checks out a book for Pamela Palmer.

Sister Marie Margaret, librarian, instructs freshmen in the proper use of reference books. Dennis Duval, Ann Lewis, and Craig Formsma, Joseph Fahndrich and Mary Nolan display intelligent interest in Sister's advice.

David Tabiadon shares an important bit of information with Ann Rae and Kathy Dowdle as they select books from Fr. Fedewa's shelf which he supplies with current books dealing with modern problems and recent developments.



Through Activities

We Extend

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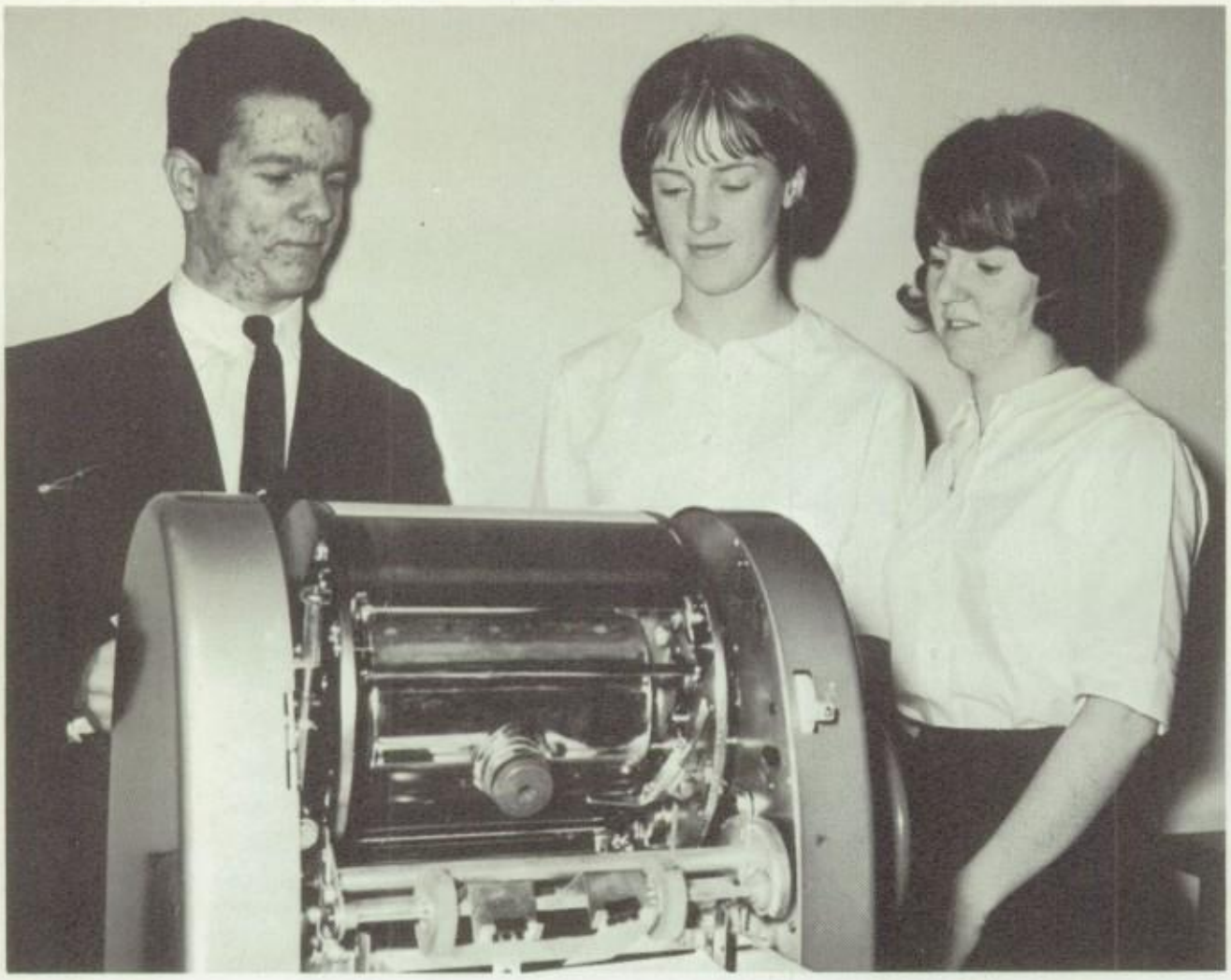
Yearbook

THROUGH AN ACTIVITY PROGRAM WHICH PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES IN MANY AREAS OF INTEREST, SERVICE, AND TALENT, THE STUDENT DEVELOPS THE INITIATIVE AND ORIGINALITY DEMANDED BY TOMORROW'S CREATIVE WORLD.



Dick Broach, editor of the Tiger Torch, shows Gail Formsma and Maureen O'Laughlin the intricacies of a tempermental mimeograph machine.

Student

Since readers enjoy variety, selecting articles for the Tiger Torch is a difficult job for staff members, Glenn Davis, Dianne Salerno, Dick Broach, Linda Wright, and Ann Rae.

Kathy Sherwood sits in on a student council officers' meeting where Phil Salopek, president; Dick Broach, vice-president; Mary Llewellyn, secretary; and Jack Duffy, treasurer, discuss plans for the agenda of the next meeting.

Richard Hayes proves to Mary Lou Schoder, student council monitor, that he really does have a hall pass.

Organizations Train Leaders

Student council members discuss planning necessary for the talent show, "Manhattan Moods." Yolanda DePalma (left) and Mary Lou Schoder check costumes; Kathy Galloup looks over the script; Mary Kay DeKeyser, Ted King, and Molly Melluish cover choreography.

Bursting with Christmas spirit, sodalists prepare to go caroling at Veterans' Hospital. Sister Lucinda joins Mary McGrath (left), Sally Prill, Jean Bocian, Janet Brown, Theresa Egan, Paula Fink, Justine Bienias, Anne McClelland, and Marcia Hardy.

Christine Kreger and Maryjane Kalinosky, the official secretaries for the Saturday morning public school religion classes, record the attendance.

Acting as an assistant in CCD classes, Marcia Jenkins hears the prayers of eager first and second graders.

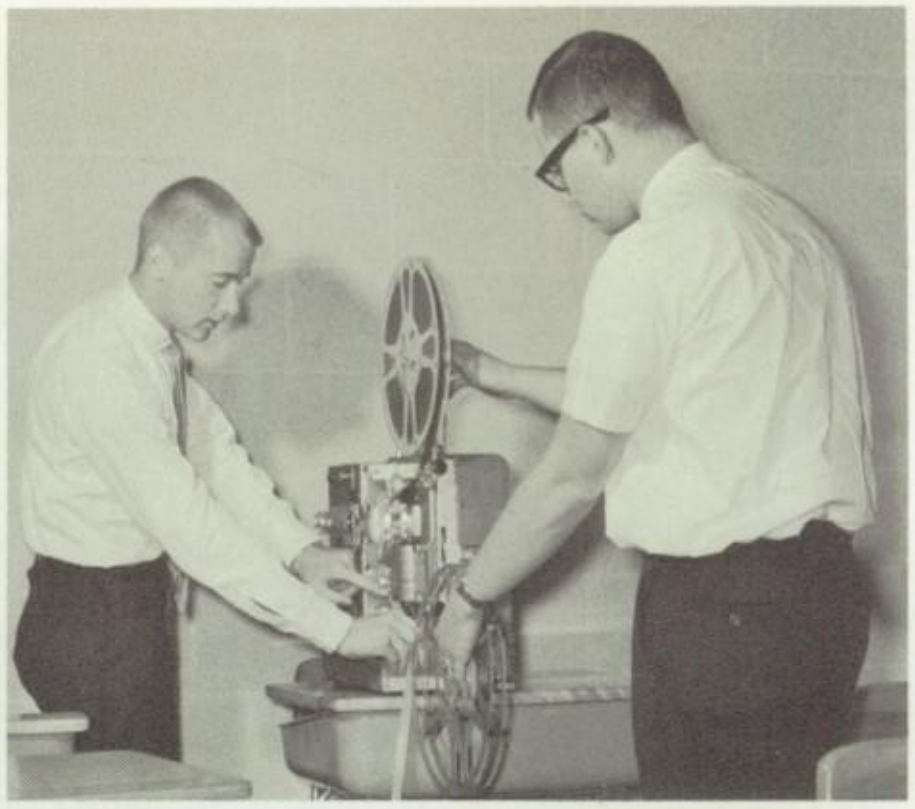
Sodality, CSMC, CCD Prepare Apostles

Ted King, John Brady, and Richard Broach, the St. Philip representatives at the CSMC Convention at Notre Dame, plan the mission activity of the high school.

Mary Hardy marvels over a rare stamp among the thousands brought in by the students for the Catholic Student Mission Crusade. John Garland (left), Carol Sterns, Mary Barney, Mike Gardner, and Scott Storslee assist in the sorting of stamps.

Diane Salerno (left), Mary Gardner, Jeannine Cripps, and Nancy Vollink pause on the stairway of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago to chat with Rev. Fr. Ryan, S.J. who is one of the leaders of the Summer School of Catholic Action, and whose experience in Communist prisons is a topic of great interest.

Spanish Club secretary, Juanita Borsch, and Mike Marvin, treasurer, confer with Patti Kelley about the future activities the club hopes to present.



Joe Zuk and Mark Nicolai, faithful custodians of the audio-visual equipment, set up a movie projector in a classroom. Because of much practice they are very efficient.

Variety Of Clubs Attract Members

Our JETS (Junior Engineering Technological Society) Club is composed of all interested members of the science classes. Preparing to demonstrate their equipment for experiments on light and electricity are Mark Nicolai, Joe Zuk, Tim McConaghy, Theresa Ryan, and Linda King.

The Junior Classical League in Ann Arbor is the destination of the Latin Club. Sandie Schmitzer, Diana Salerno, Glenn Sanderson, and Janet Barnes determine the route to be taken by their group.

The Feast of Guadalupe', celebrated on December 12, is a great Mexican feast of Our Lady. Spanish Club members Mike Marvin, Paul Rose, Ed Dube, and Richard Hardy demonstrate the gay spirit of the people of Mexico on this festive day.

Each day, seniors sell candy for their class fund. Alfred Bell serves young Delores Williams while Tim McConaghy helps another youngster.

Mr. Watring of Michigan State University addressed the Future Teachers' Club on the basic requirements of the Elementary Intern Program affiliated with Kellogg Community College. Mary Jane Shuckhart, president, and Ann Rae, secretary, introduce him to the group.

Life Interests Direct

Mother Joyce introduces the use of the public address system, an essential part of each school day to Sue Yurisich (left), Cynthia Sartor, Jane Nicolai, Joan Zuk, Jean Dowdle, and Tanya Rose. These generous girls offer their time whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Mrs. Smith, a local doctor's assistant, gives an excellent insight on the qualifications and duties needed for a nursing career. Future nurses Joan Hooper (left), Julie Savoie, Mary Jo Orlik, Kathy O'Malley, and Nancy Pruitt study the material which she presents to the group.

A leading role of a member of the Future Teachers Club is the tutoring of underclassmen who require help in various subjects. Linda Green assists John Maddix and David Yurisich, second graders, with reading.

Career Groups

Volunteens, consisting of junior and senior students, offer their services to area hospitals. Pat Brady prepares to leave for her assignment at Fort Custer, as Mary Anne Austin departs for Leila Hospital.

Junior Achievers, Steve Skopec (left), Tanya Rose, Bill Rozell, Ed Balcom, and Karen Harwood inspect their products. Through the JA, teenagers put to use modern business methods.

Members of the Tiger Room Executive Board make final preparations for the WLS Dance starring Officer Vic as emcee. Those involved in this responsibility are Sharon Nicholson (left), secretary; Tom Kerns, president; Linda Wright, vice-president. Advisors to the officers include Mary Ann Blazekovic, Mary Jane Shuckhart, Mary Hanson, and Mark Nicolai.

Activities Provide Service, Fun

Very important to any school program is a choral group. Directed by Sister Lucinda and accompanied by Sister Marie Margaret, the choral consists of ROW 1 (left-right): Jim Brutche, Dennis Duval, Bob Heine, Alice Balcom, Connie Contardo, Saundrea Washington, Chris Yezic, Sallyann Murphy, Diane Black, Diane Berry, Joan Brown, Mary Nolan. ROW 2: Winston Cenac, Tony Bonfiglio, Tom Wood, Chuck Adams, Michael Frost, Sue Hilborn, Margaret Kelley, Pat Smith, Velma Lemanski, Ann Whitmore, Jill Robertson, Cathy Geesin, Wendy Stephenson. ROW 3: Don Rozell, Dan Buckley, Joe Brutche, Dan O'Donnell, Jerry Quartermaine, Joan Zuk, Sharon Miller, Justine Bienias, Mary McGrath, Kathy Bauman, Kathy Pallet, Judy Wofford, Mary Egan, Marlene Moran, Patti Trisket. ROW 4: Mike Gardner, Don Tabiadon, Graig Forsma, Stan Chubinski, Fred Larner, Anna Fifer, Sue Anderson, Annette Skertic, Linda Opac, Linda Yurisich, Tina Chisholm, Judy Walker, Joan Humer, Ann Lewis.

Brenda Vest and Patricia DePalma, faithful Future Secretaries, check the list of names for the diplomas before returning the completed work to the faculty member for whom they are typing.

President John Garland, Patti Hogan, secretary, Patti Steele and Vince DeNardo enjoy an amusing incident in the "Atomic Blonde," the play chosen for Spring production by the Dramatic Club.

Whatever the season, whatever the sport, the Pep Club meets its challenge with vigor and originality. Halls and students become Tiger boosters through the very hard work of its members. Karen Fritzer touches up one of the posters assisted by Kathy Galloup, Sheila Everett, president, and Garry Markovich.

Along with the pleasures it provides goes the responsibility of cleaning the Tiger Room. Taking their turns at the job, Alan Houser and Mike Strouser demonstrate the art of mopping.

Tiger Room Provides Enjoyment

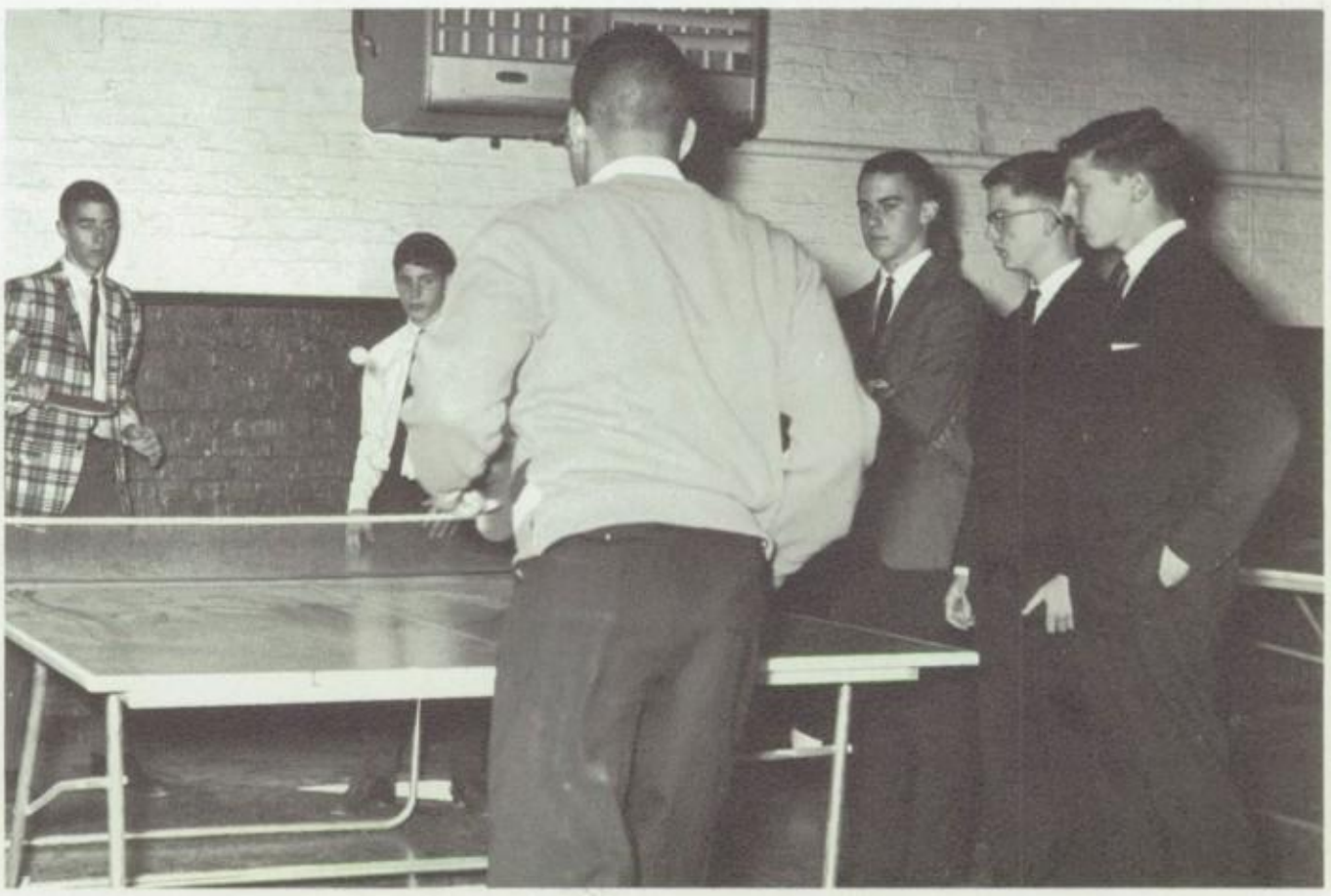
As Cecelia Llewellyn provides the money, Paula Lussier and Linda Girten eagerly help her make a selection from the variety of top tunes available in the juke box.

Anne Burke and Jack Callender take advantage of their lunch hour to dance a step.

As the Tiger Room opens, it's a mad dash for a favorite indoor sport-pool. Participating are Craig Formsma (left), Michael Sartor, Dick Klein, Thomas Wech, Mike Cosgrove in action, Thomas Kerns, and Keith Shellenberger.

Our two restauranteurs, Cathy Nolan and Mary Ann Blazekovic prepare hamburgers for hungry Tigers during the noon hour.

Sports Illustrated attracts Mike Kelley and Chuck Adams (left). Good reading material is available in the Tiger Room for those interested.



A good, fast game of ping pong is always enjoyed by players and spectators. In action are Winston Cenac and Craig Formsma. Watching from side lines are Stanley Chubinski (left), Floyd Fitzgerald, Tom Koch, Matthew Stover, and Paul Buckley.

Isaias (Charles Haywood) and Malachias (Richard Howard) read the prophecies about the birth of the Savior.

Adoring angels Joseph Power, Richard Oliver, and Robert Tupper stand at attention beside Our Blessed Mother (Mary Hardy) as she looks in silence at her Divine Son.

Mary Jane Shuckhart and Linda Greene enjoy a precious moment of prayer before the Crib in St. Philip's Church.

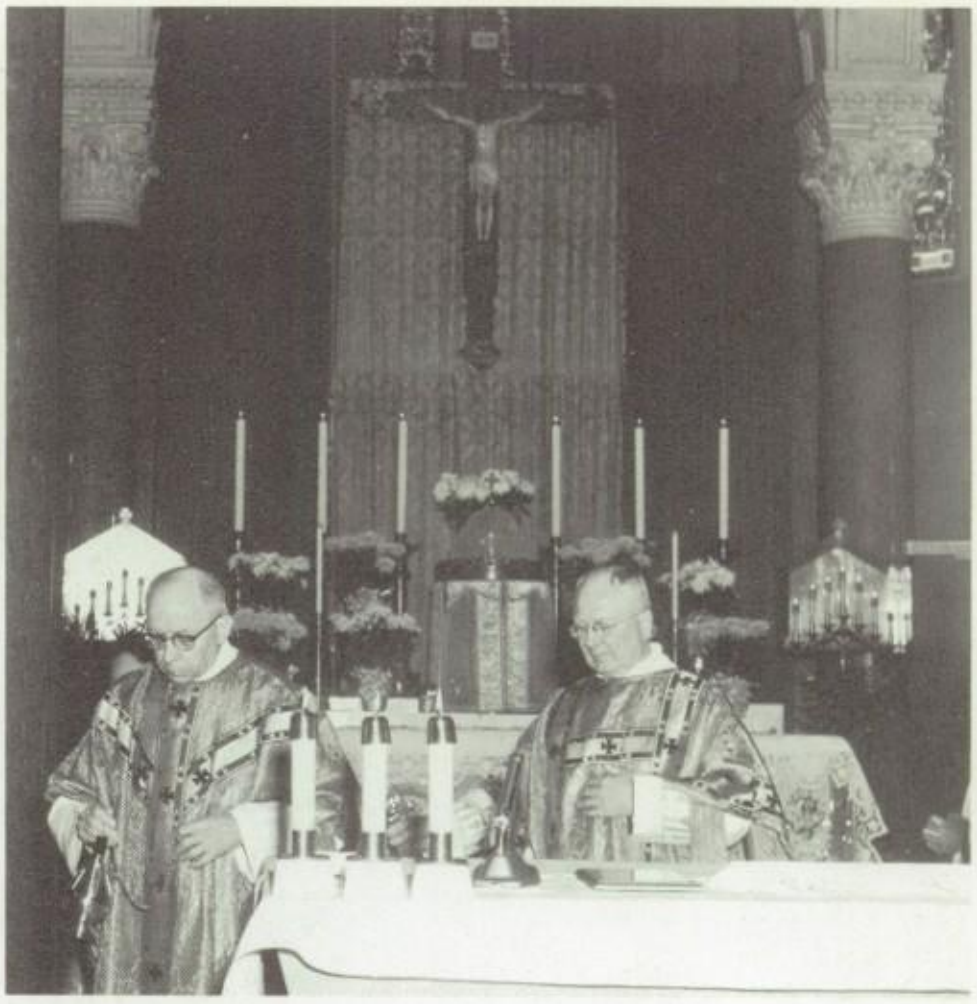
Christmas arrives early for Father Fedewa (left), Father Owens, and Father Schmitt. Acting as Santa's helpers are Sharon Van Millekon, Maria Schoder, Julie Fischer, and Michelle Guaniere who present the gifts of all boys and girls to the parish priests. Judging by the smiles of the Fathers, they enjoy both the presents and the little girls.

This nativity scene brings us back to the First Christmas. Our Lady (Mary Hardy) kneels in adoration of the Infant while St. Joseph (David Cupello) gazes silently in awe. Angels, Patricia Milligan (left), Jo Ann Sperti, Tanya Rose, Ann McClelland, Nancy Schoder, Jane Shippy, surround the Holy Family. Little boy angels Richard Oliver, Joseph Powers, and Robert Tupper worship their new-born King.

Nativity Joy Deepens Peace

Seniors in green cap and gown add color, solemnity and dignity to the Christmas play. By verse choir and choral numbers, they retell the prologue of salvation drama. Faith deepens and love increases in each heart as the story unfolds.

Father Owens reads the introit of the Mass of Christ the High Priest. Assisting Father Owens in his anniversary mass of thanksgiving are Father Adolf Nadrach, Father Stanley Nowakowski (in background), and Father Jerome Schmitt as master of ceremonies.



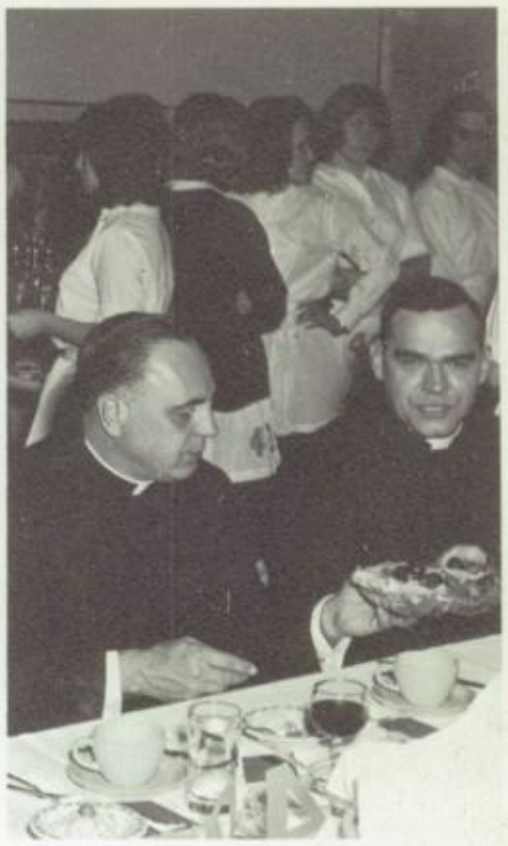
Father Owens and Father Nowakowski incense the altar of sacrifice during the liturgy.

Father Owens Celebrates

One hundred and six seniors form the guard of honor for the procession into St. Philip Church at the jubilee Mass. In this portion of the line are John Lemanski (front), John Allen, Ed Balcom, Tony Jaskie, John Garland, Jack Hudson, Dennis O'Connell, Glenn Davis, Scott Dawes, and Joe Zuk.

Commentator for the sacred liturgy is Father Matthew Fedewa.

After a delicious dinner, Father Owens and his guests enjoy congratulatory speeches. At Father Owens right, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jerome MacEachin, principal speaker at the dinner jots down an added remark. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Mayotte, classmate of Father Owens who delivered the sermon during Holy Mass, sits at the left of Father. In the background are several of the committee members of the St. Philip Guild who were responsible for the dinner arrangements.



Rev. Anton Nadrach, toastmaster at the dinner, passes relishes to Father Schmitt. Awaiting orders are some of the senior girls who are to serve the guests.

Fortieth Anniversary

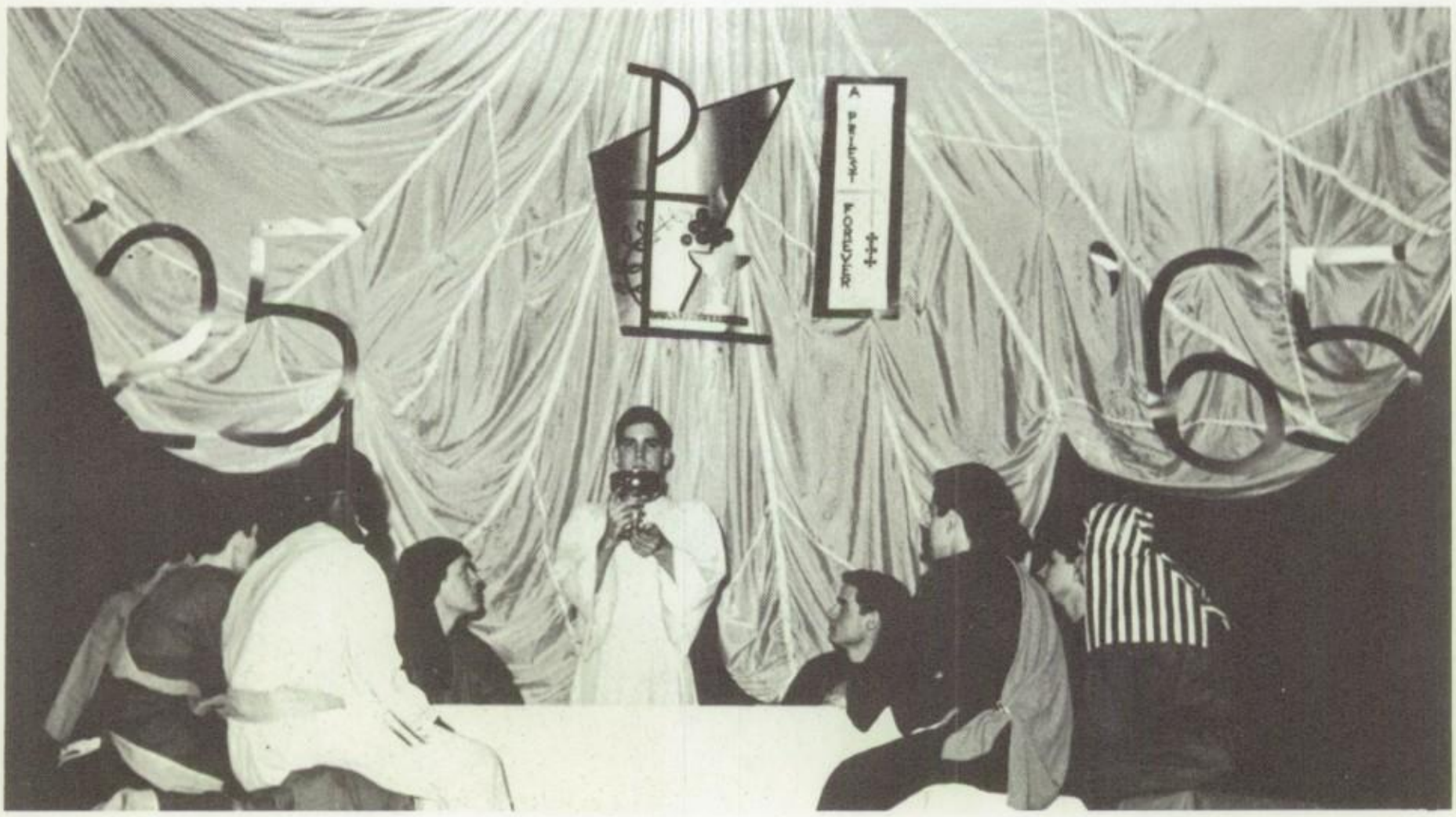
After a program in his honor, Father Owens receives the congratulations and good wishes of his faithful parishoners. Both old and young rejoice over his forty years spent so fruitfully in the service of God.

Father Owens' life begins in Marine City, Michigan. As his mother (Mary Ann Blazekovic) rocks her baby Jerry, she dreams of a happy future for her son, and prays that her hopes will become realities.

Our Blessed Lady (Sandra Schmitzer), the Mother of Priests, commissions Jerry's guardian angel (Ed Sanderson) to foster a priestly vocation in his young charge.

This Is Your Life,

At the Last Supper on Holy Thursday Night, Christ institutes the holy priesthood with the command "Do this in commemoration of Me." The sacredness of this calling appalls souls and few indeed have grace to heed this vocation. Gerald Owens accepts God's invitation and becomes a priest forever. Portraying the famous scene is Ted King (Christ), John Edwards, Dennis Cvetnich, John McVeigh, Mike Savoie and Pablo Seminario (apostles).



Seminary days speed by rapidly and the seminarians hope for ordination in June, 1925. Unexpectedly Bishop Gallagher arrives and instructs John Brady Timothy Magers, Joseph Guarniere, and Jerome Moore to be ready for ordination on February 15.

At the conclusion of the program, Father Owens receives forty yellow and white roses from the seniors. At his right, both Father Schmitt and Father Fedewa appear to be in deep thought.

Father Owens

Seniors, in gold cap and gown, recount the events of Father's life.

Father Gerald Owens (John Brady) becomes the pastor of St. Philip Parish. Many duties take up his time and energy. Here, he discusses plans for a new liturgical altar with Joe Varie (Don Cosgrove) his faithful sacristan.

With regal dignity Queen Sheila Everett and King Jack Hudson enter the courtly setting of Camelot.

After the coronation, the court surrounds Sheila and Jack. At the extreme left, Ann Rae's arm proves that she is a member of this honored group. Enjoying the experience are Phil Salopek (left), Mary Putt, Joseph Colton, Richard Stoimenoff, Kathy Galloup, Richard Staib, and Sharon Nicholson.

Junior president Ted King and Sandra Schmitzer, vice-president, place the coveted crowns on the heads of Sheila and Jack as they formally become reigning royalty.

I wish—I wish! Jim Fausey and Richard Hardy make a wish as they toss a coin into the Magic Well in the center of Camelot. Maureen O'Laughlin and Gail Formsma seem to wonder what those wishes might be.

Queen Sheila

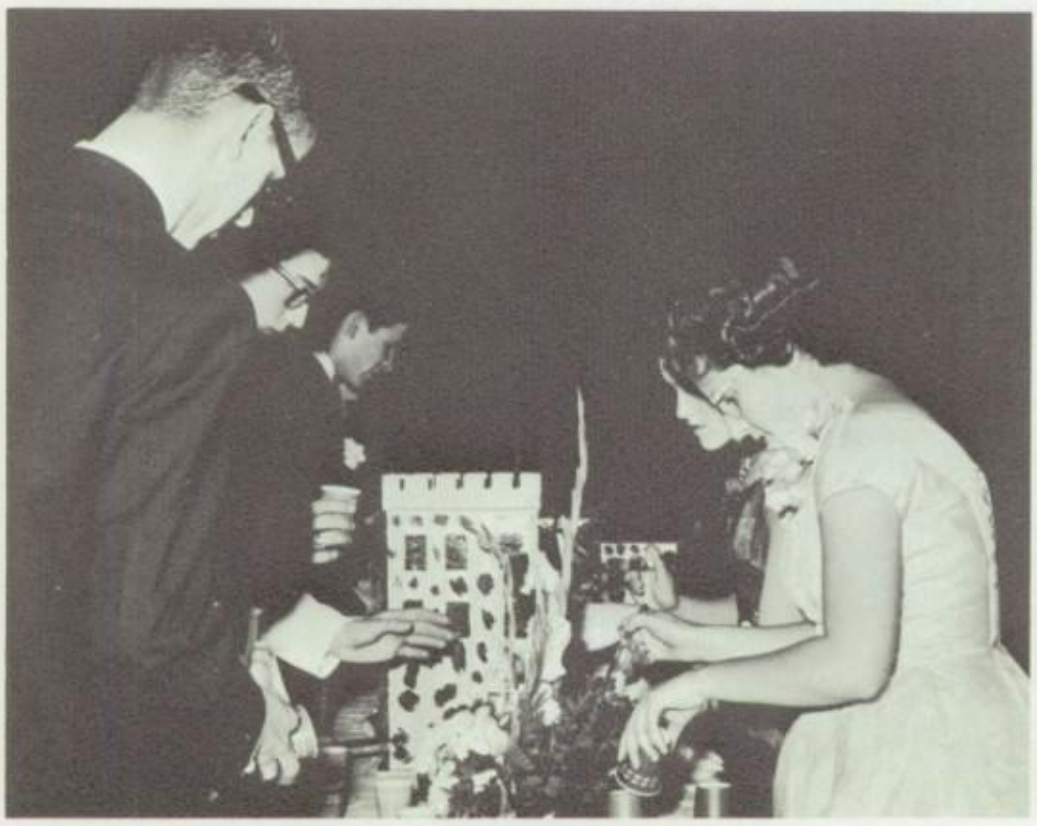
King Jack

Reign Over Camelot

Sheila and Jack will never forget Camelot.

The entrancing music of the Continentals furnishes part of the atmosphere which pervades the Mardi Gras.

A small castle centers the refreshment table at which Alan Neilsen, Joel Nusbaum, Joe Dembski, Glen Sanderson, Sue Yurisich, and Mary Prill serve themselves.



Ted King and Sandra Schmitzer follow little Miss Yurisich and Timmy Cebelak as they bear the crowns to the throne.

Jean Felsing (left), and Patti Magers complete a modern jazz novelty dance entitled "Peter Gunn."

Anna Fifer accompanies Joan Zuk at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Christine Kreger and her accordion captivate her appreciative audience.

Gary Garland (left), Paula Fink, Suzanne Anderson, and Michael Gardner appear on the Ed Sullivan Program as part of "Showtime on Broadway."

Judy Felsing (left), Karen Fritzer, Patti Kelley, Mary Gardner, Joan Weinheimer, and Diane Stringham, part of the senior girl's chorus line which opens "Showtime," rest between rehearsals.

Mary Kay DeKeyser, general chairman of the Student Council Talent Show, dances her way through "Showtime on Broadway."

'Manhattan Moods' Spark Talent

Cheryll Cebelak partrays the Parisian Arrival as she alights at Kennedy Airport.

Ronald Schmidt (left), Frank Sims, Jack Hudson await their turn to sing in a coffee house program.

Pix, Copy, Patience Produce Statuette

A tedious and time consuming part of yearbook production is proof-reading. Mary Anne Austin and Linda King check some of the completed copy.

Oft-forgotten, yet extremely important members of the staff are the typists. Lydia Strole (standing), Joyce Baker, and Joanne Koviach are very accurate in their billing of advertisers.

As the deadline approaches, copy writers are under pressure. Sharon Nicholson and Linda Green find the dictionary to be a valuable companion at this time.

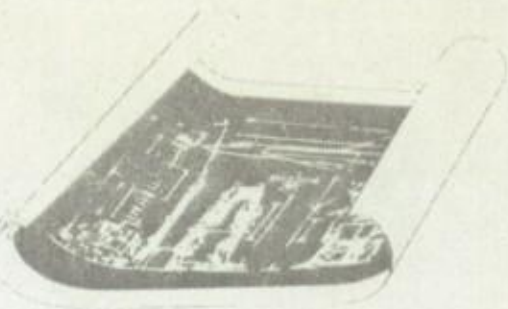
Circulation is a phase of work which requires accuracy in records. Mary Putt (left), Mary Jane Shuckhart, Inez Hirlemann check and file student orders.

Variety, originality, precision are essential in a good lay-out. Juanita Borsch asks the opinion of her co-workers Jane Shippy, Sheila Everett, and Patricia DePalma concerning a double spread. Sister John Therese, yearbook advisor, approves of her idea.

Since sports play such an important part in a boy's life, Richard Howard (center) and Vincent DeNardo (right) are given the job of laying out the sport section. Gary Reichel, their typist, verifies the copy before he begins his work.

Through Athletics

We Build



Strength

Football

Homecoming

Basketball

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Baseball

THROUGH ALL TYPES OF ATHLETIC PARTICIPATION, THE STUDENT BUILDS THE FAIR PLAY, SPORTSMANSHIP, PERSERVERANCE NEEDED FOR THE COMPLETION OF HIS LIFE ACCORDING TO HIS SELF-PLANNED BLUEPRINT.

Tiger Football Team—ROW ONE: (left to right), Paul Rose (Mgr.), Mike Marvin (13), Dave Tabiadon (11), Mike Hart (65), Dick Howard (22), John Edwards (32), Phil Salopek (20), Dick Staib (70), Garry Markovich (12), Frank Sims (60), Scott Dawes (61), John McVeigh (42), Joe Whitmore (Mgr.). ROW TWO: Head Coach, Mike Hume, Tim Magers (43), Jack Schoder (34), Dave Austin (31), John Garland (83), John Lemanski (64), Steve Giddings (51), Herb Tillman (30), William Shippy (21), Jim Fish (81), Tony Jaskie (62), Jack Hudson (23), Bob Graving (52), Ed Green, Assistant Coach. ROW THREE: Ralph Skinner (40), John Hooper (41), Dennis Cvetnich (84), Joe Murray (73), John Kolenda (72), Ed Dube (85), Ed Schaub (71), Joel Nusbaum (74), Dick Stoimenoff (80), Walt Stringham (63), John Nusbaum (50), Chip Colton (82), John Sims (75), Pete Garland, Assistant Coach.

Dave Austin heads downfield to clear the way for Phil Salopek (20) during the Bellevue game.

The combination for a successful football season is: coach—2, team—36, opponents—9. This year St. Philip deciphered the code and unlocked the victory vault. Michael Hume, in his first year as head football coach, led St. Philip to a fine 8-1 season. Pete Garland ably assisted Coach Hume in capturing St. Philip's third CCC crown in four years. This year's team consisted of a solid core of twenty-three seniors and thirteen underclassmen led by co-captains, Phil Salopek and Dick Staib.

By the time the sixth game of the season rolled around, the defense had jelled and became almost invincible. The last four Tiger opponents could only manage to squeeze out 13 points, 7 of them coming on the wildest play of the year at Bellevue.

St. Philip's opponents allowed the Tigers to roll up 256 points, while only scoring 92 themselves.

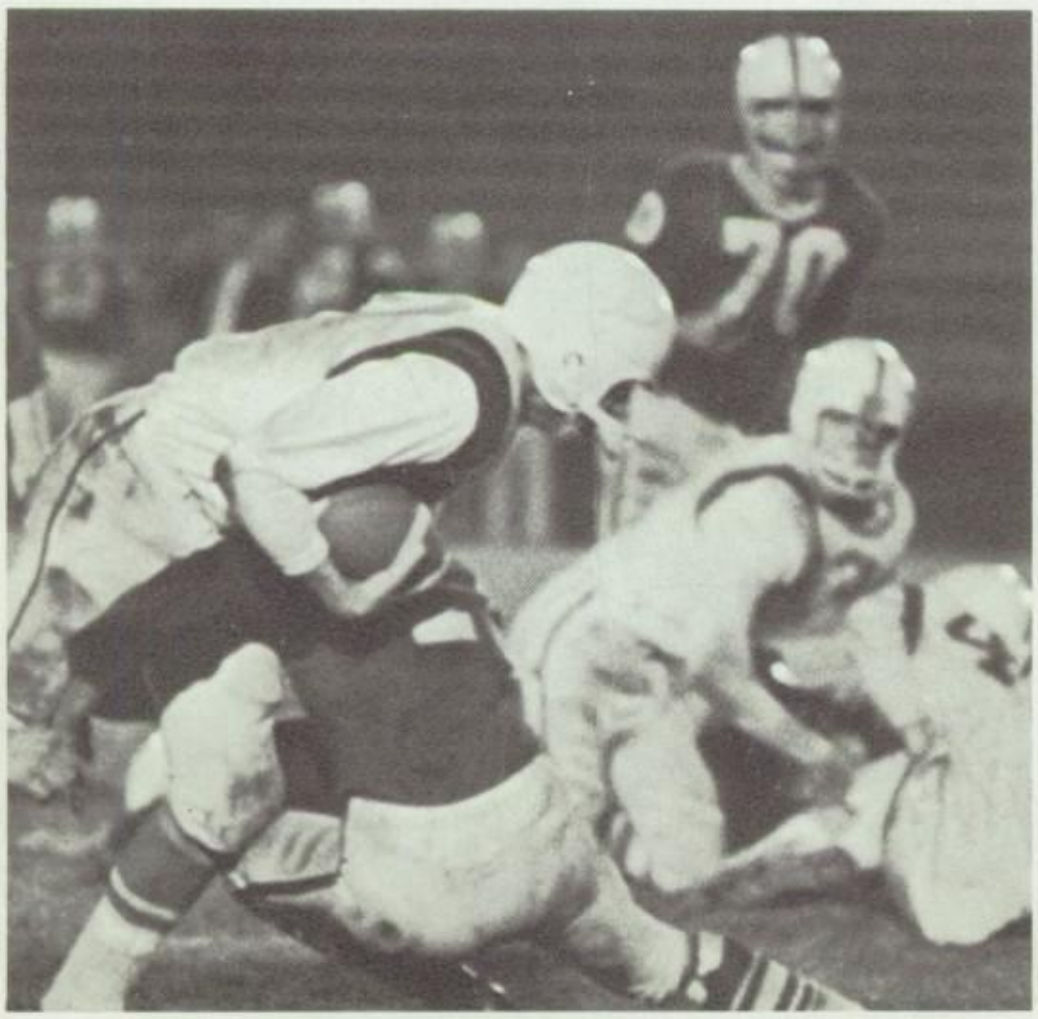
1964 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

ST. PHILIP		OPPONENT
00	Jackson St. Mary	21
48	Olivet	6
20	Climax	14
40	Maple Valley	13
34	Pennfield	25
32	Bellevue	7
39	Springfield	6
24	Springport	0
19	Galesburg-Augusta	0

Tigers Roll To A Fine Season

Behind Coach Michael Hume

A fine second effort by Dave Austin adds valuable yardage in a game with Springfield. Walt Stringham and Tim Magers provide the blocking.



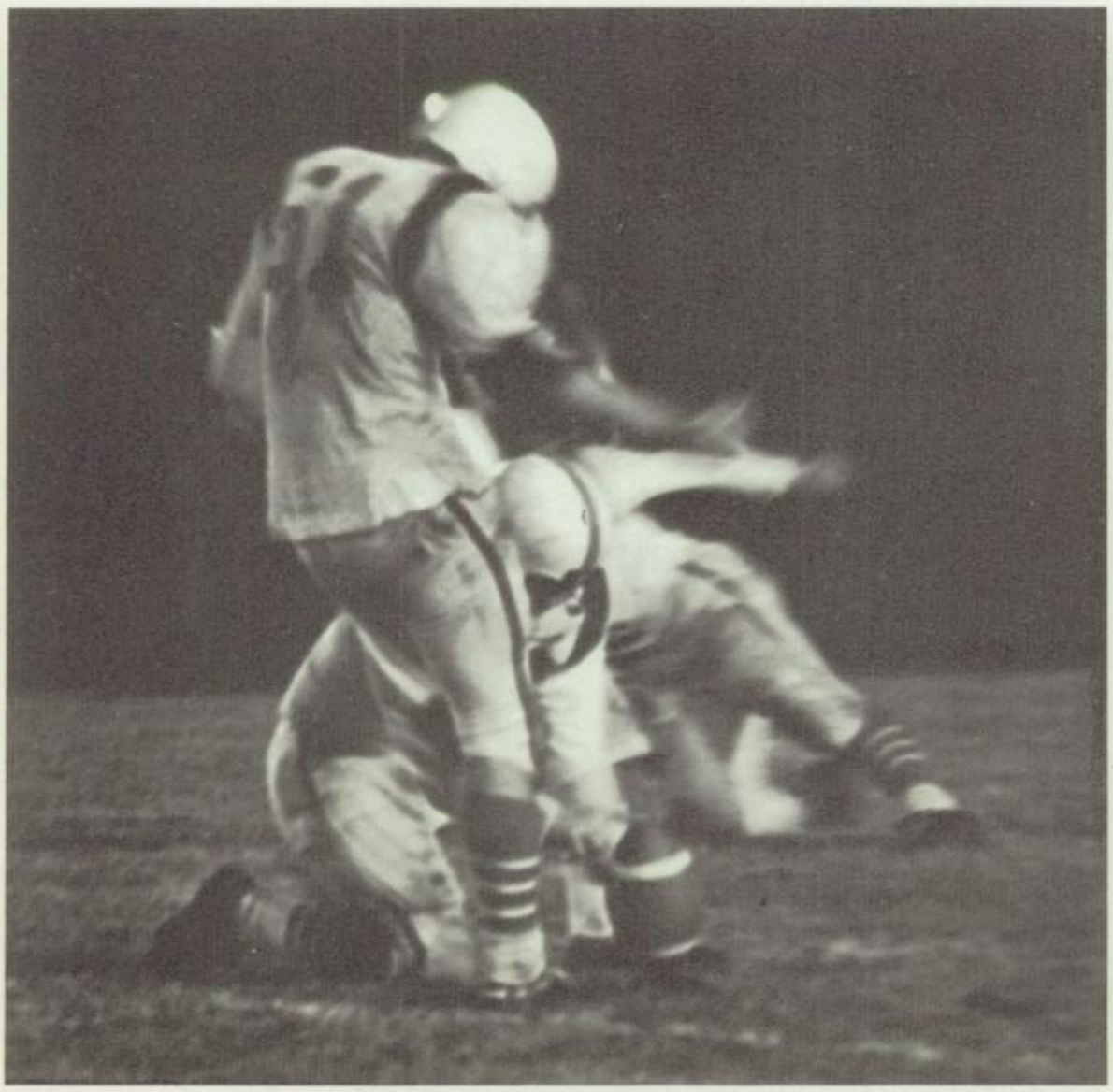
Ralph Skinner (40) turns the corner and begins a long TD run against Bellevue.

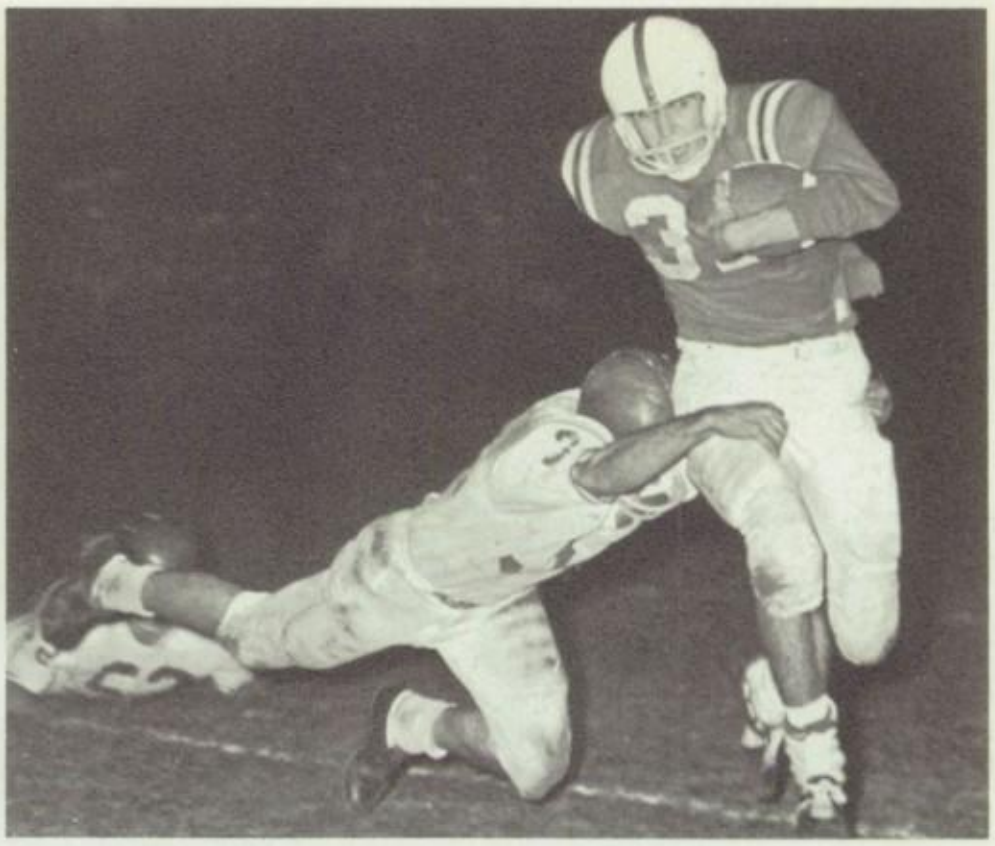
John Hooper (41) follows William Shippy (21) on a sweep right that went for good yardage against Galesburg-Augusta.

Phil Salopek (20) is finally halted after a nine yard gain in a close scoring contest with Climax.

Tigers Retain CCC Crown

In action with Pennfield, Scott Dawes (61) splits the uprights for another extra point as Frank Sims (60) holds for him.

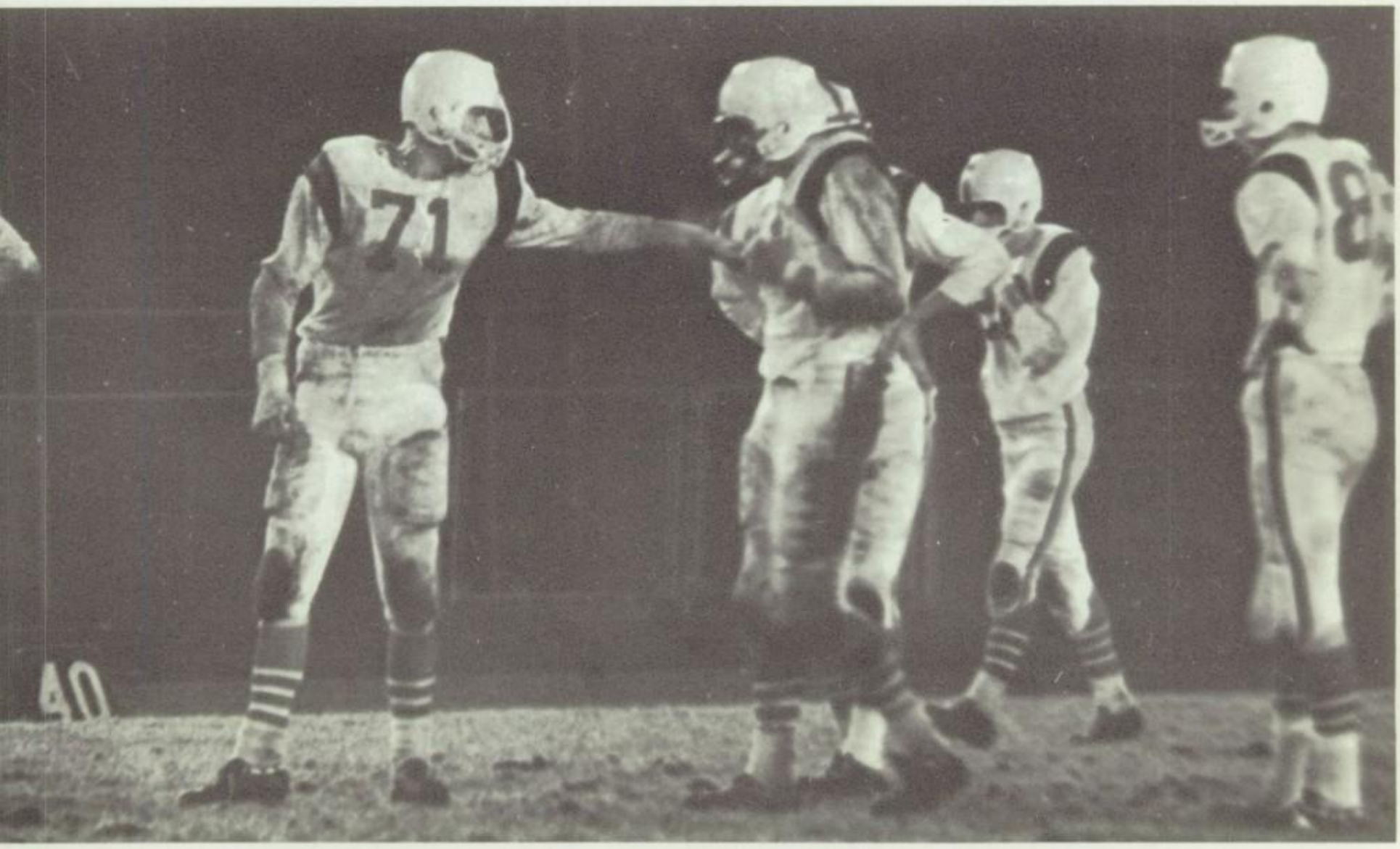




Dave Austin (31) evades a Bellevue tackler as he starts a long sprint for the goal line and scores another St. Philip touchdown.

Ralph Skinner (40) drives for the first down against Bellevue. William Shippy (21), far in background, prepares to clear the way.

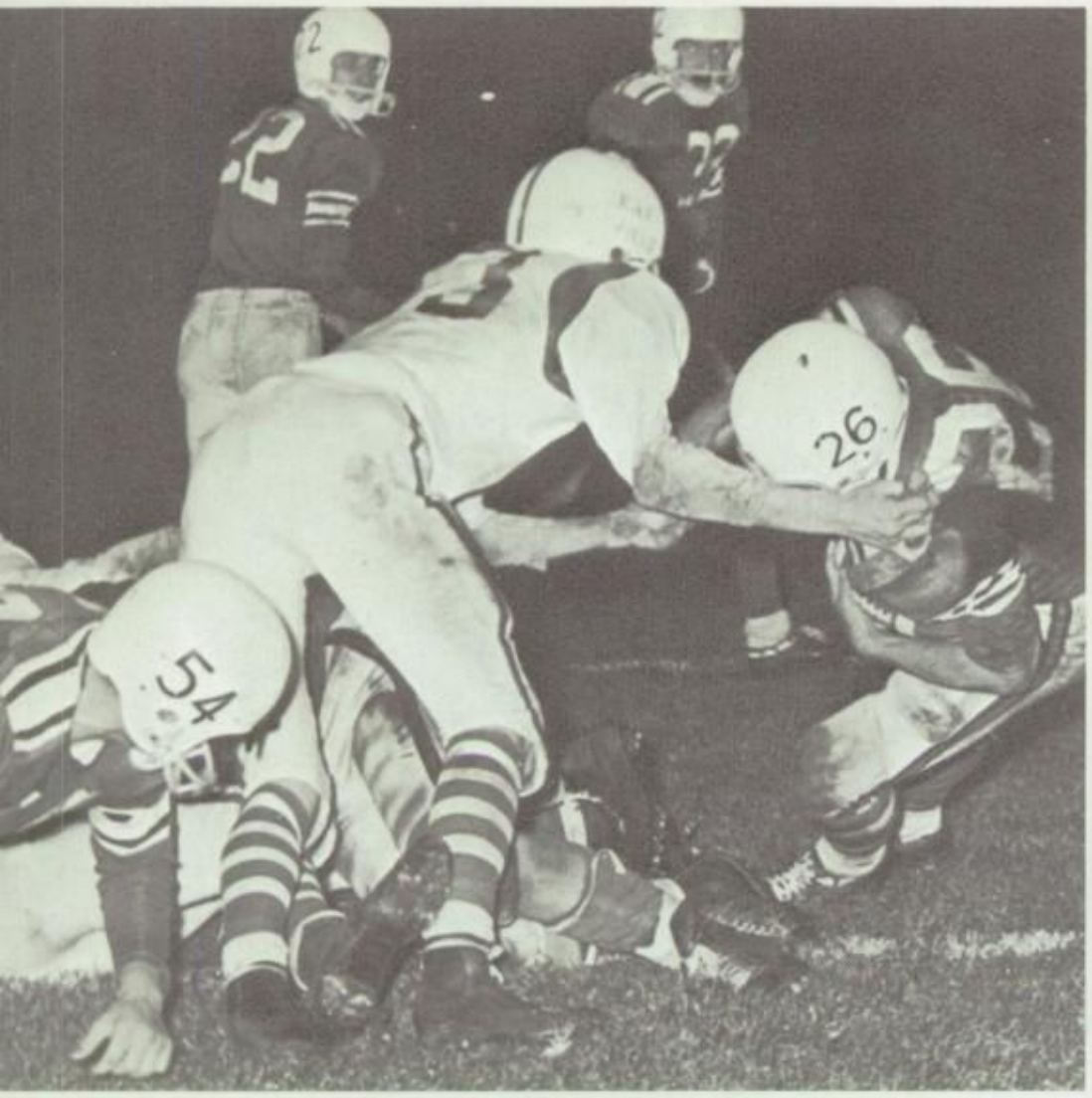
St. Philip's staunch defense limited their last four opponents to 13 points. Left to right are Garry Markovich (12), Chip Colton (82), John Nusbaum (50), Ed Schaub (71), Jim Fish (81), Dick Staib (70), Dick Howard (22), and Ed Dube (85).



Dave Austin makes a diving effort for a loose ball in a game with Maple Valley. Austin's hustle gives the team an added lift in each game.

Defense Sparks Offense

Phil Salopek (20) skirts end behind the blocking of Ralph Skinner (40), William Shippy (21), and Dick Staib (partially hidden). End runs such as this prove to be an important factor in St. Philip's running game.



Tigers Tim Magers (43), Dick Staib (partially hidden), and John Garland (83) move in for the kill.

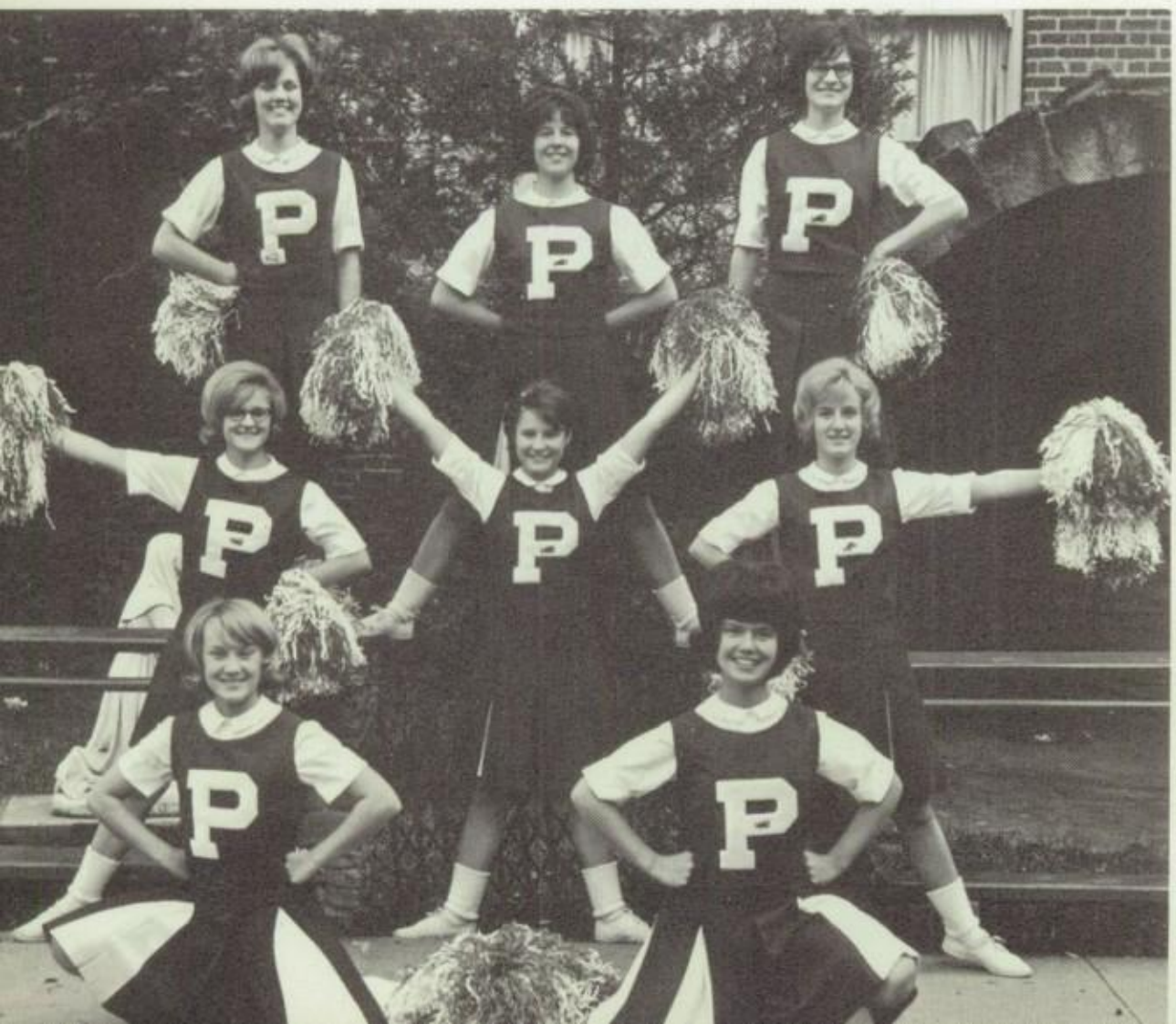
Head Coach Mike Hume and Assistant Coach Pete Garland talk over strategy before a game.

Varsity Club—ROW ONE: (Left to Right), Coach Mike Hume, John Lemanski, Jack Hudson, Garry Markovich, John Nusbaum, Herb Tillman, Dick Staib, Frank Sims, Coach Tom Miller. ROW TWO: Rich Howard, John Kolenda, John McVeigh, Tony Jaskie, Jim Jarmul, Mike Mileski, Jack Duffy, Tim Magers. ROW THREE: Joe Murray, Mike Hart, Del Fausey, Steve Giddings, John Edwards, Joel Nusbaum, Scott Dawes, Ed Schaub. ROW FOUR: Bob Thompson, Bill Bauman, Mike Marvin, Dave Austin, Bill Brandt, Jim Fish, Dave Tabiadon, Jack Schoder. ROW FIVE: Bob Kruger, Keith Shellenberger, John Sims, Bob Graving, Tom Wech, Ron Schmidt, Glenn Davis. ROW SIX: Ralph Skinner, John Garland, Phil Salopek, John Hooper, Dick Stoimenoff.

Ralph Skinner (40) watches as Phil Salopek (20) wards off would-be Pennfield tacklers.

Tigers in a tree! The results of the season prove otherwise. Co-captains Dick Staib (center), Phip Salopek (right), and Gary Markovich get the needed lift with the help of the tree.

Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

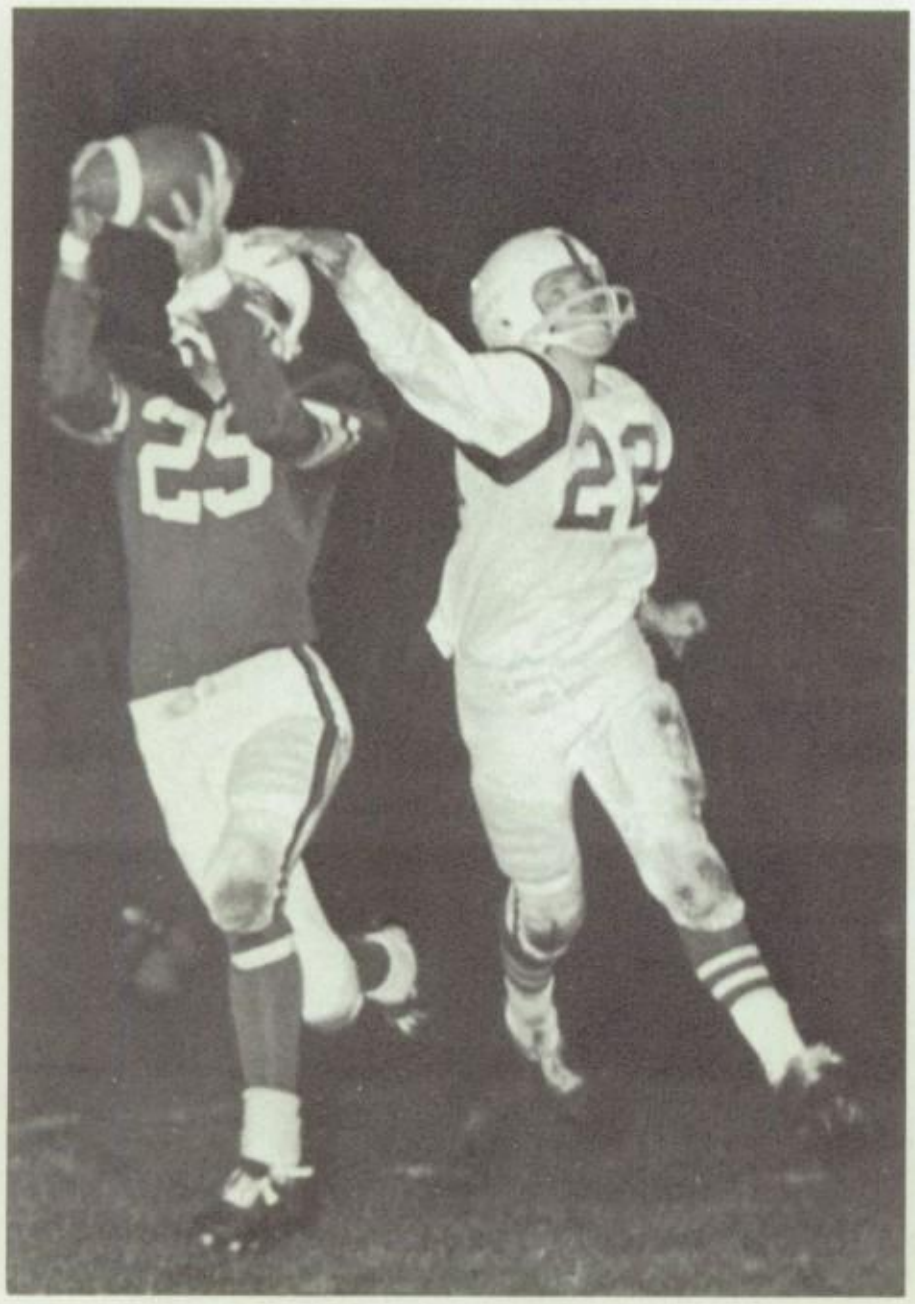


Spirited, sacrificing, persevering, faithful cheerleaders are a great asset to the athletic program of a high school. St. Philip's cheerleaders are a living examples of this fact. Smiling and ready for action are Nancy Wass (row one-left), Mary Ann Blazekovich; Kathy Sherwood, Patti Kelly, Kathy Galloup; Khi Putt, Molly Melluish, (captain), Mary Kay DeKeyser.

Tiger JV Team—ROW ONE: (left to right) T. Wech, C. Callender, M. Greene, J. O'Donnell, M. Colton, M. Spahr, J. Quartermaine, G. Garland, M. Reilly, J. O'Donnell, F. Fitzgerald. ROW TWO: Mgr. P. Rahilly, T. Bonfiglio, M. Galloup, B. Thompson, T. Koch, P. Buckley, R. LeBeuf, D. O'Donnell, B. Fleece, J. Garland, S. Galloup, J. Pearl, E. Washington, T. Wood. ROW THREE: Bryon McDonald (Assistant Coach), J. Brutsche, D. Buckley, J. Jarmul, C. Formsma, J. Fahndrich, R. Green, A. Houser, D. Tabiadon, C. Magers, M. McCarthy, B. Chase, Tom Miller (Head Coach). ROW FOUR: M. Kolenda, D. Klein, M. Gardner, J. Fitzer, T. Packard, D. Rozell, R. Mangan.

Little Tigers Go Undefeated

Richard Howard (22) deflects a pass out of the hands of his opponent, Mark Marcus, in action during the Pennfield game.



1964 JV Schedule

St. Philip		Opponent
37	Olivet	0
40	Climax	0
33	Maple Valley	0
26	Pennfield	
26	Bellevue	6
34	Springfield	0
19	Springport	6

J.V. CHEERLEADERS—Kathy Nolan, Patty Steele(row one); Kathy O'Connell, Stephanie Tillman, Kathy Sundberg, Ann Burke; Joyce Wofford, Sherry Trisket (standing).

Queen Molly Melluish

The seniors begin plans for the 1965 Homecoming with the election of their top eleven. Reflecting their happiness are Mary Kay DeKeyser (back row-left), Sharon Nicholson, Jane Shippy, Molly Melluish, Nita Borsch, Kathy Sherwood, Khi Putt (front row-left), Kathy Galloup, Patti Kelley, Ann Rae, and Judy Felsing.

Homecoming Delights All

During the half-time entertainment at the Homecoming game, Queen Molly Melluish and her court, Nita Borsch, Patti Kelley, Mary Kay DeKeyser, and Kathy Sherwood receive the cheers of the crowd. Enthusiasm, joy, and keen delight radiate from each regal smile.

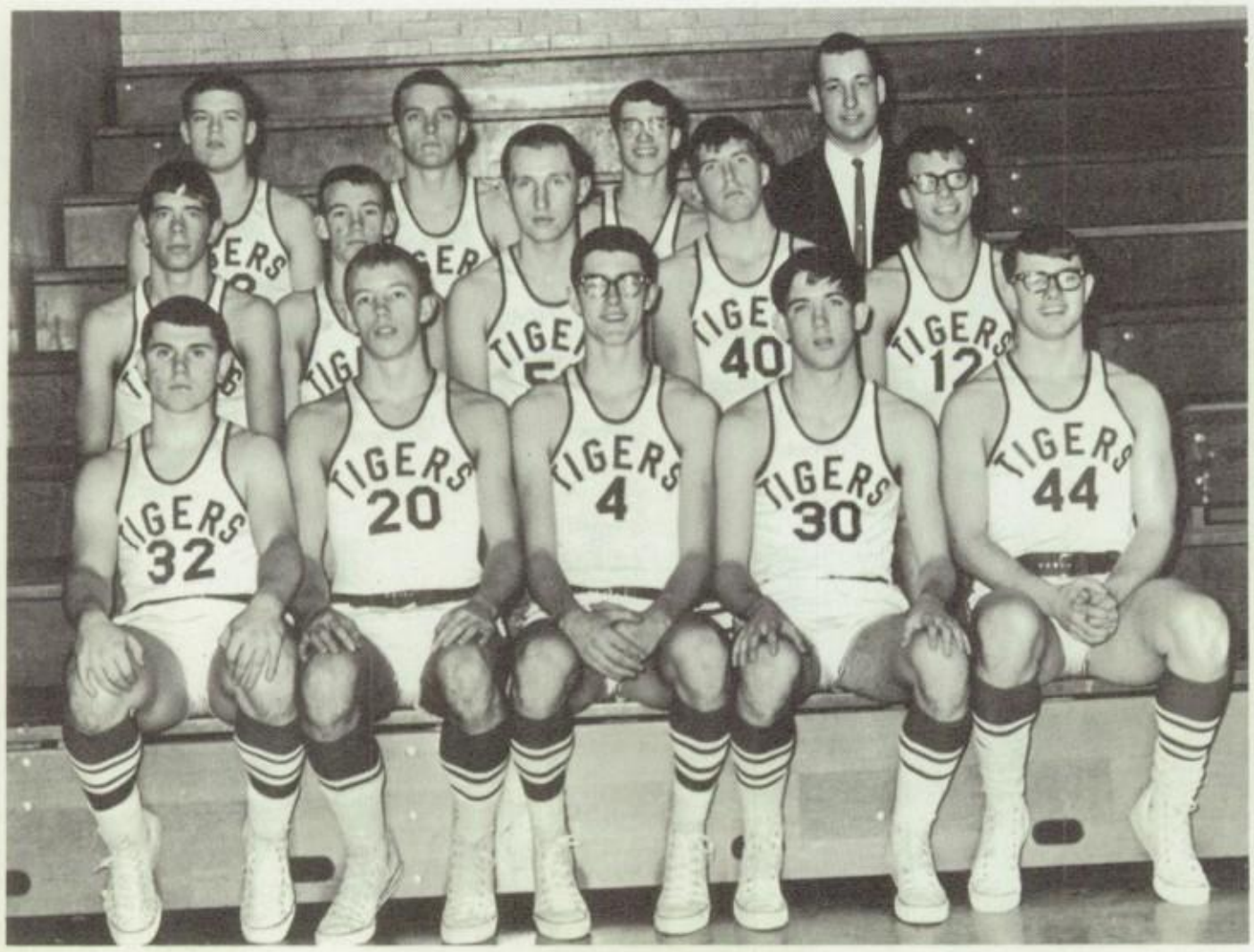
The 1965 Homecoming Court and their respective escorts join Queen Molly Melluish in traditional pictures after their formal introduction and ovation. Surrounding Molly and her escort Dick Stoimenoff are Joe Colton (left), Dick Staib, Mary Kay DeKeyser, Patti Kelley, Kathy Sherwood, Nita Borsch, Jim Fish, and Phil Salopek.

Spontaneous applause greets Queen Molly and her escort Dick Stoimenoff as they enter into the magical world of "MAKE BELIEVE."

The climatic moment for Queen Molly is her formal crowning by co-captain Phil Salopek.

Chip Colton (20) and Ed Schaub (50) fight for a valuable rebound in close action with Pennfield. St. Philip surprises many by giving the Panthers their roughest time of the year before losing by two points.

Tiger Varsity Basketball Team, ROW ONE (left to right): Phil Salopek, co-captain Chip Colton, co-captain Jack Schoder, Ed Dube, Scott Dawes. ROW TWO: Dick Stoimenoff, Mickey Colton, Ed Schaub, John Hooper, Bill Bauman. ROW THREE: John Nusbaum, John Fritzer, Rick Mangan, Coach Tom Miller.



Tigers Have Fine Cage Season Under Coach Tom Miller

St. Philip's Varsity Basketball team duplicated last year's record of eleven wins and four losses yet the season turned out better than the record. Among those eleven wins was a highly prized defeat over Springfield.

Under new Coach Tom Miller, the team had a new look with a more open type of offense featuring more shooting that resulted in a high shooting percentage.

The spirited Tiger team, in one of the most closely fought contests of the year, came within two points of upsetting heavily favored Pennfield.

The team was sparked by the fine shooting and rebounding of Phil Salopek, Jack Schoder, Ed Dube, Ed Schaub, Mickey Colton, and Chip Colton.

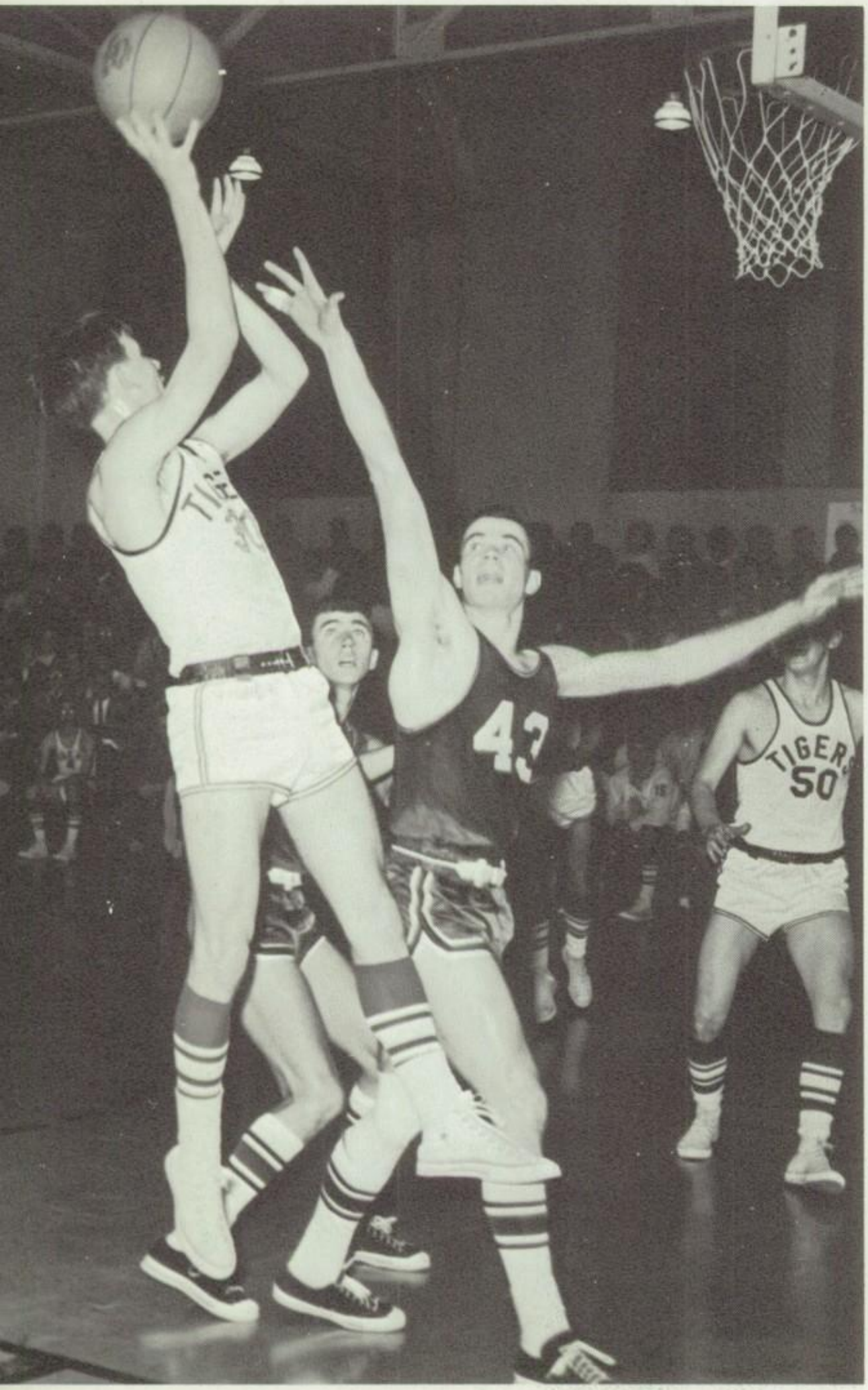
Ed Dube (30) blocks a shot against a taller Springfield team. Ed Schaub (50) prepares to go in for a possible rebound. St. Philip upset the favored Rams at Springfield to record the most prized victory of the season.

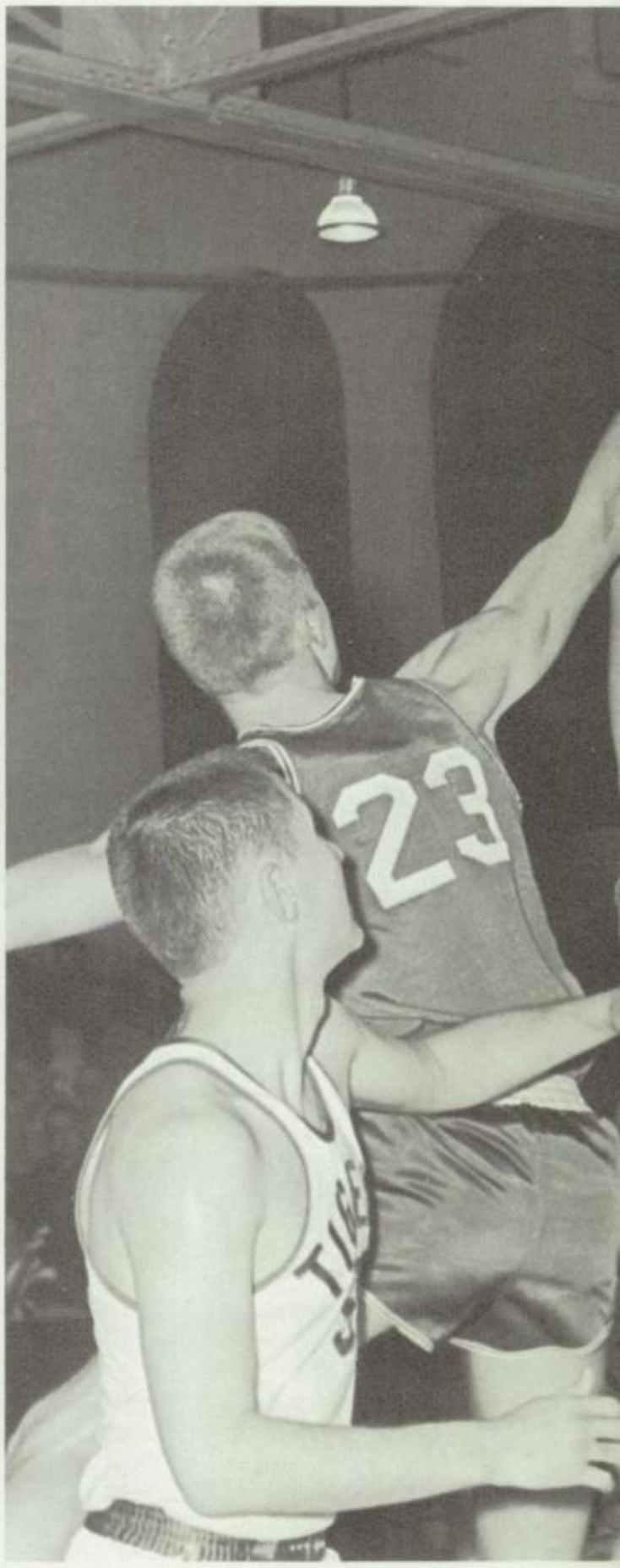
Varsity Basketball Scores

St. Philip		Opponent
58	Springport	56
68	Maple Valley	56
50	Springfield	58
71	Climax-Scotts	66
67	Pennfield	74
59	Olivet	56
47	Monroe	70
68	Bellevue	53
72	Marshall	76
92	Maple Valley	83
65	Springfield	60
52	Pennfield	54
69	Climax-Scotts	54
71	Springport	39
86	Olivet	56

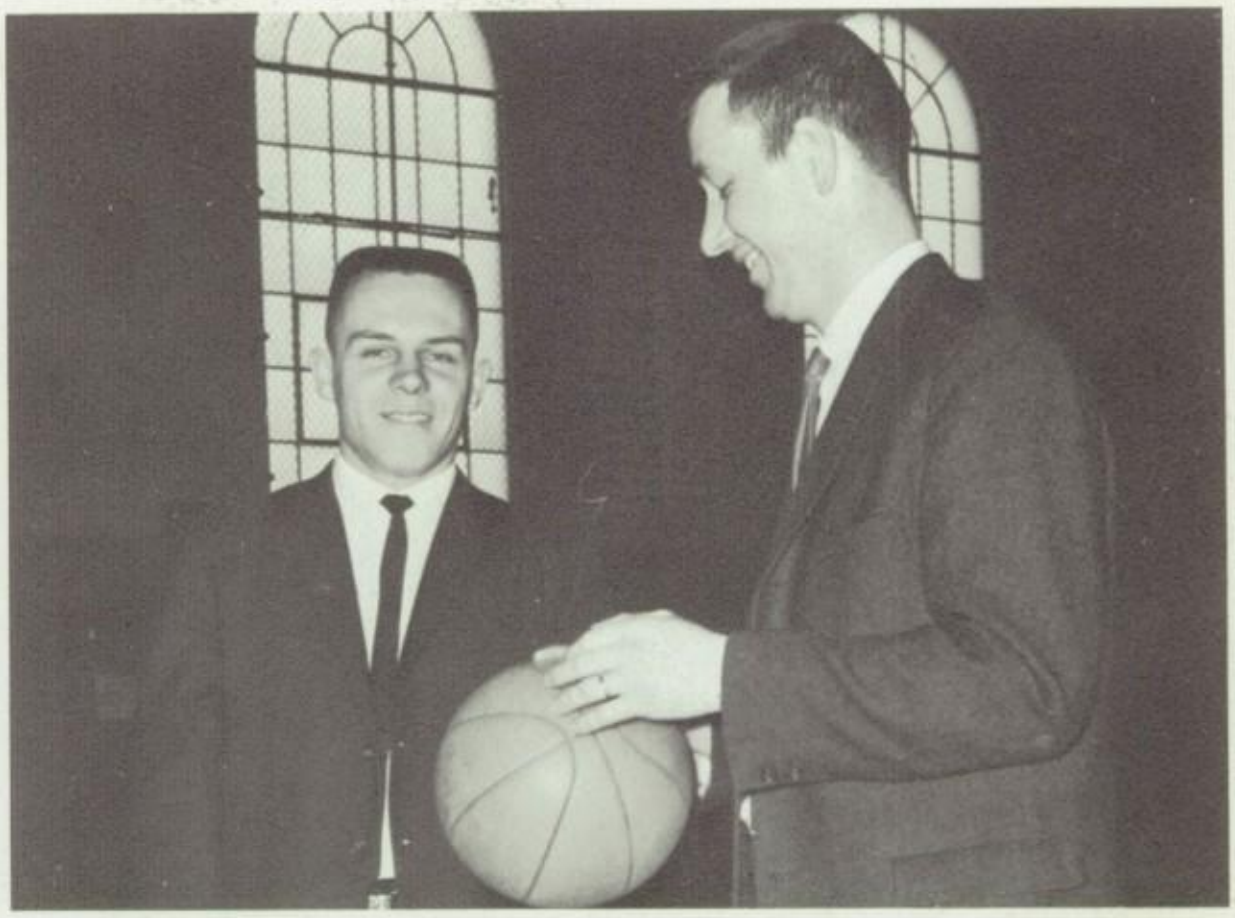
Tigers End Season With 11–5 Record

Ed Dube (30) shoots high above Karl Behnke (43) and Carmel Monti in close action against Pennifield. Ed Schaub (50) moves in for the rebound.



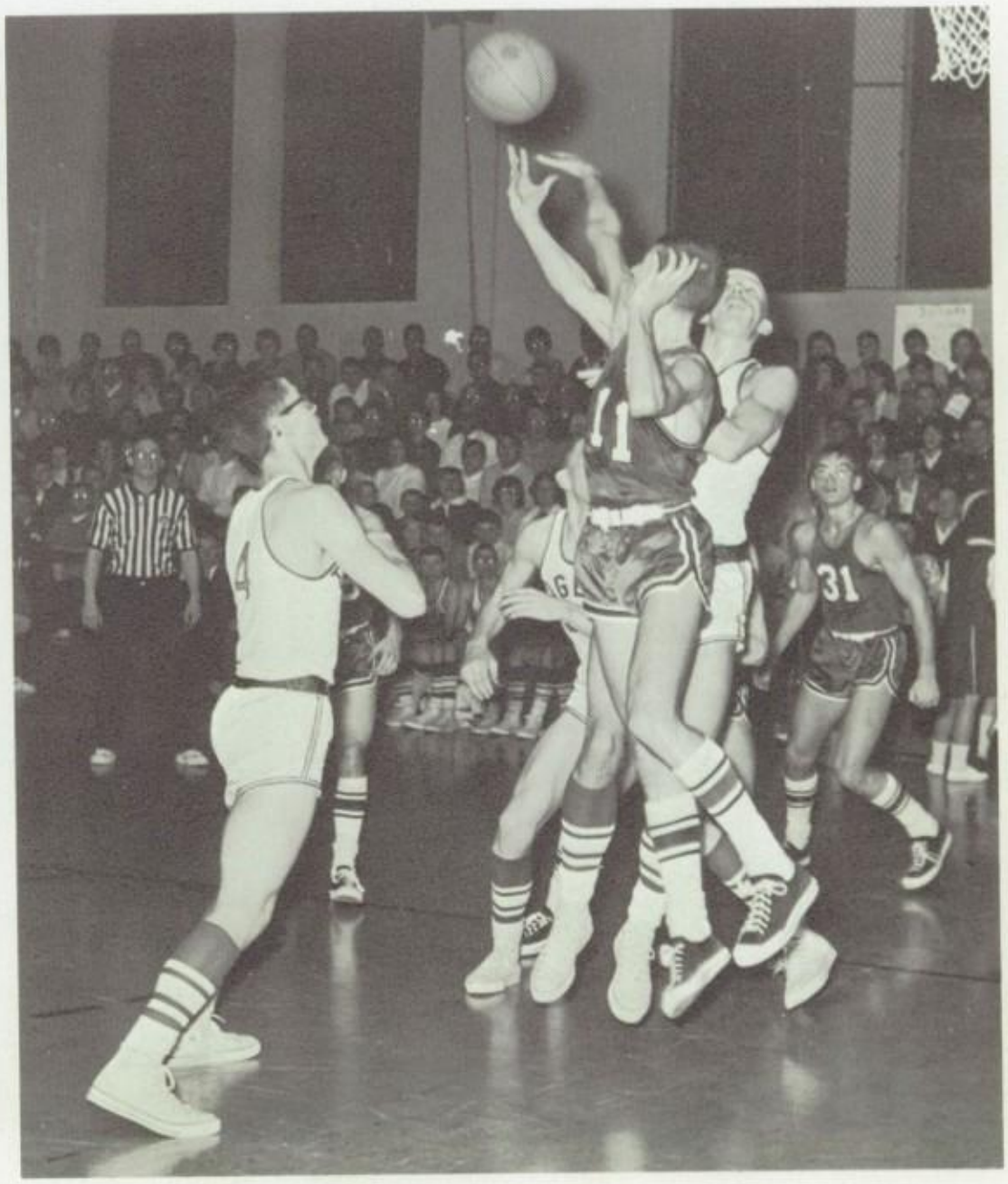


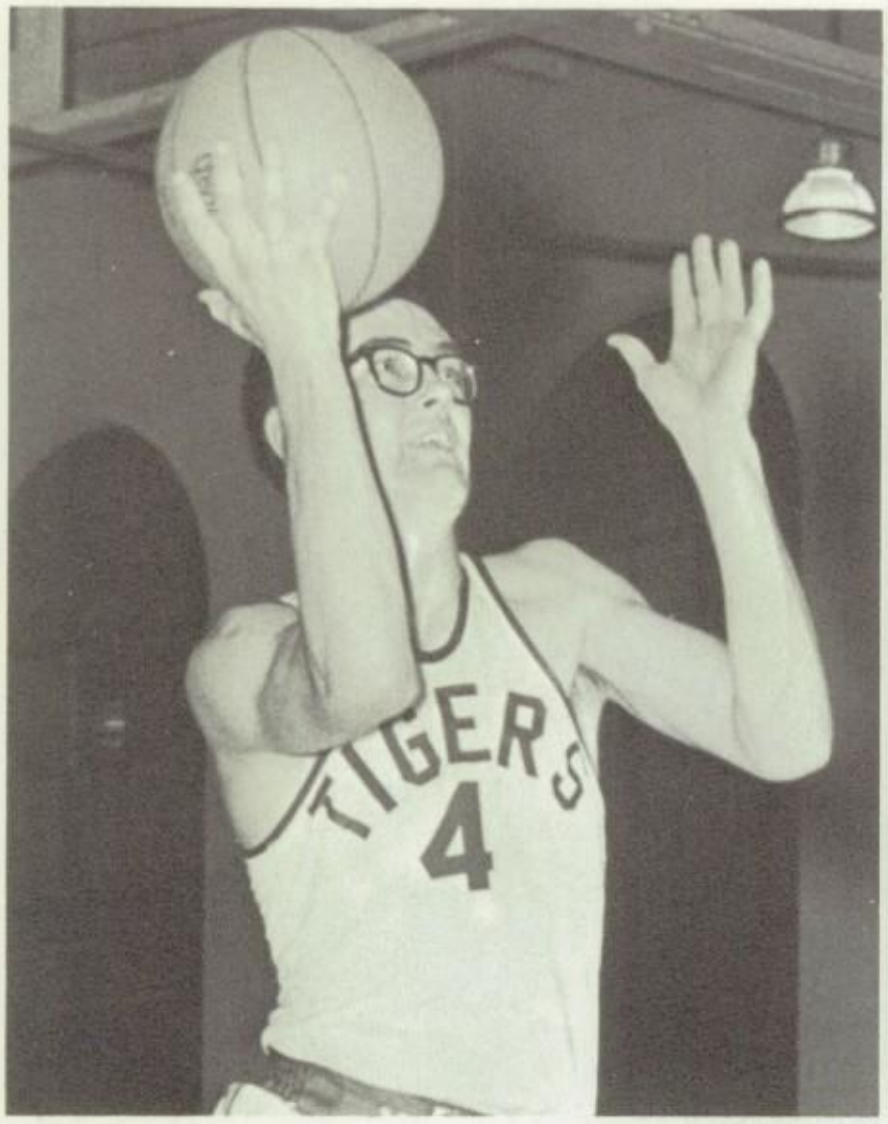
Ed Dube (30) struggles for a rebound against Rams Dennis Slaughter (43) and Ron Boland (23) as Ed Schaub (50) looks on.



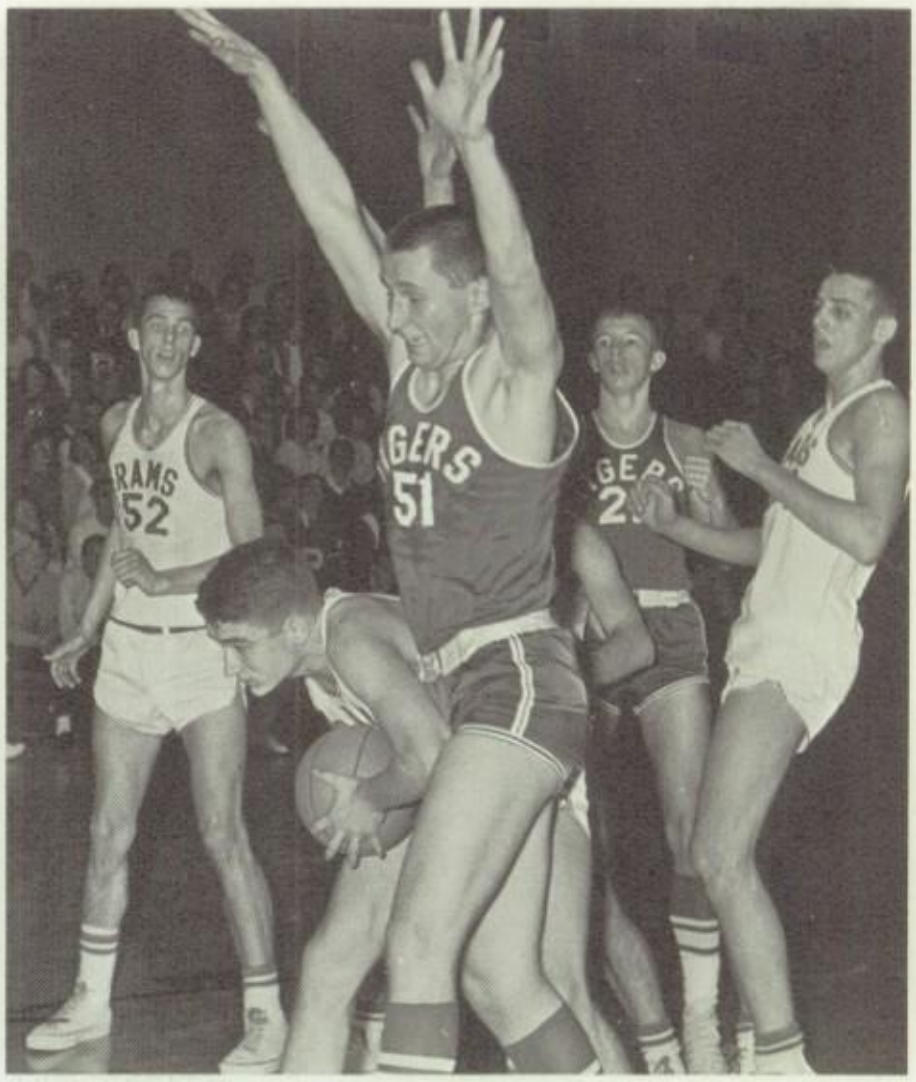
Coaches Tom Miller and Pete Garland enjoy a bit of peaceful discussion concerning strategy.

Chip Colton hooks a shot in the key as Carmel Monti vainly tries to block him. Jack Schoder (4) looks for the rebound.

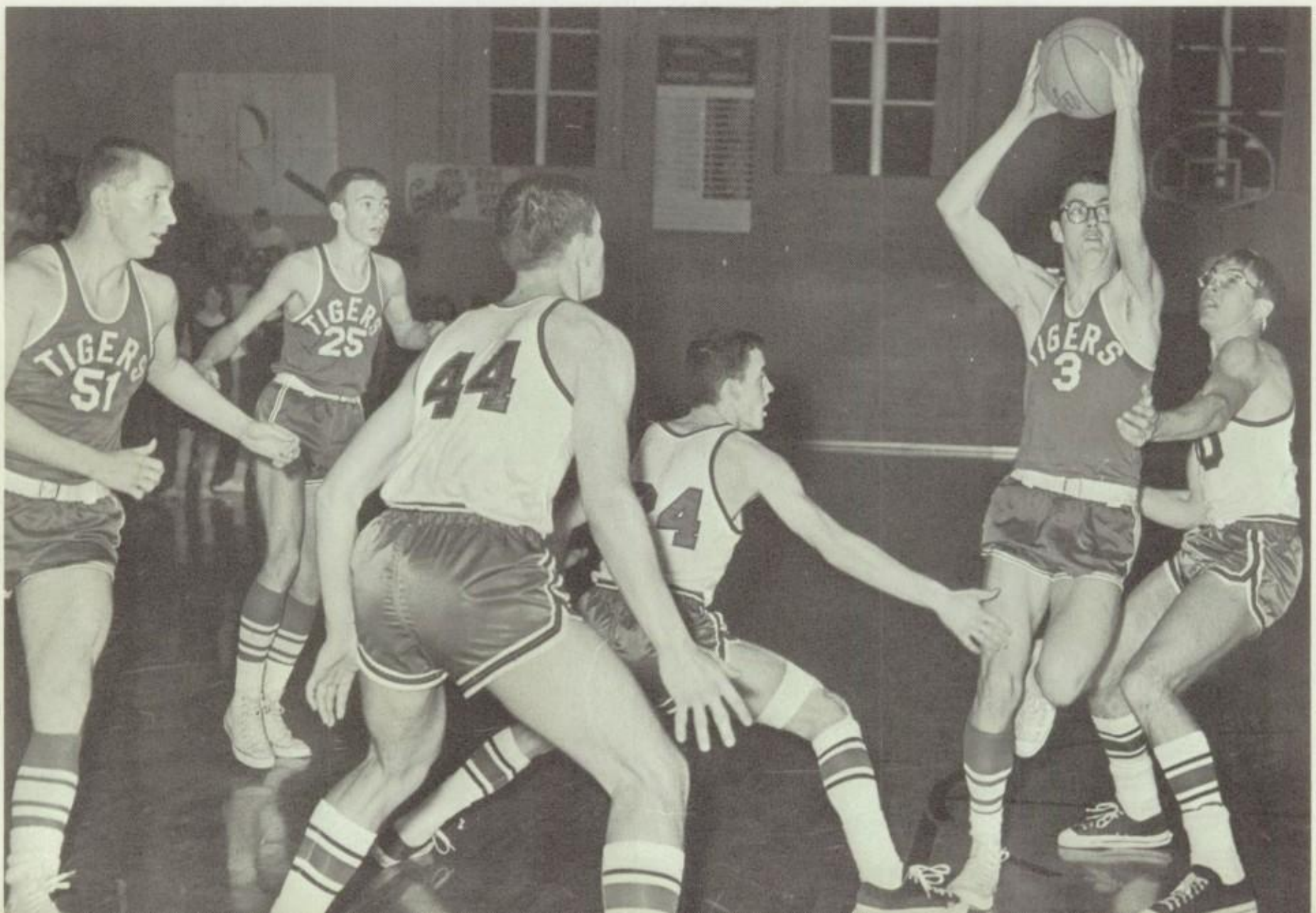




Away goes high flying Jack Schoder as he drives through Maple Valley defenders to score.

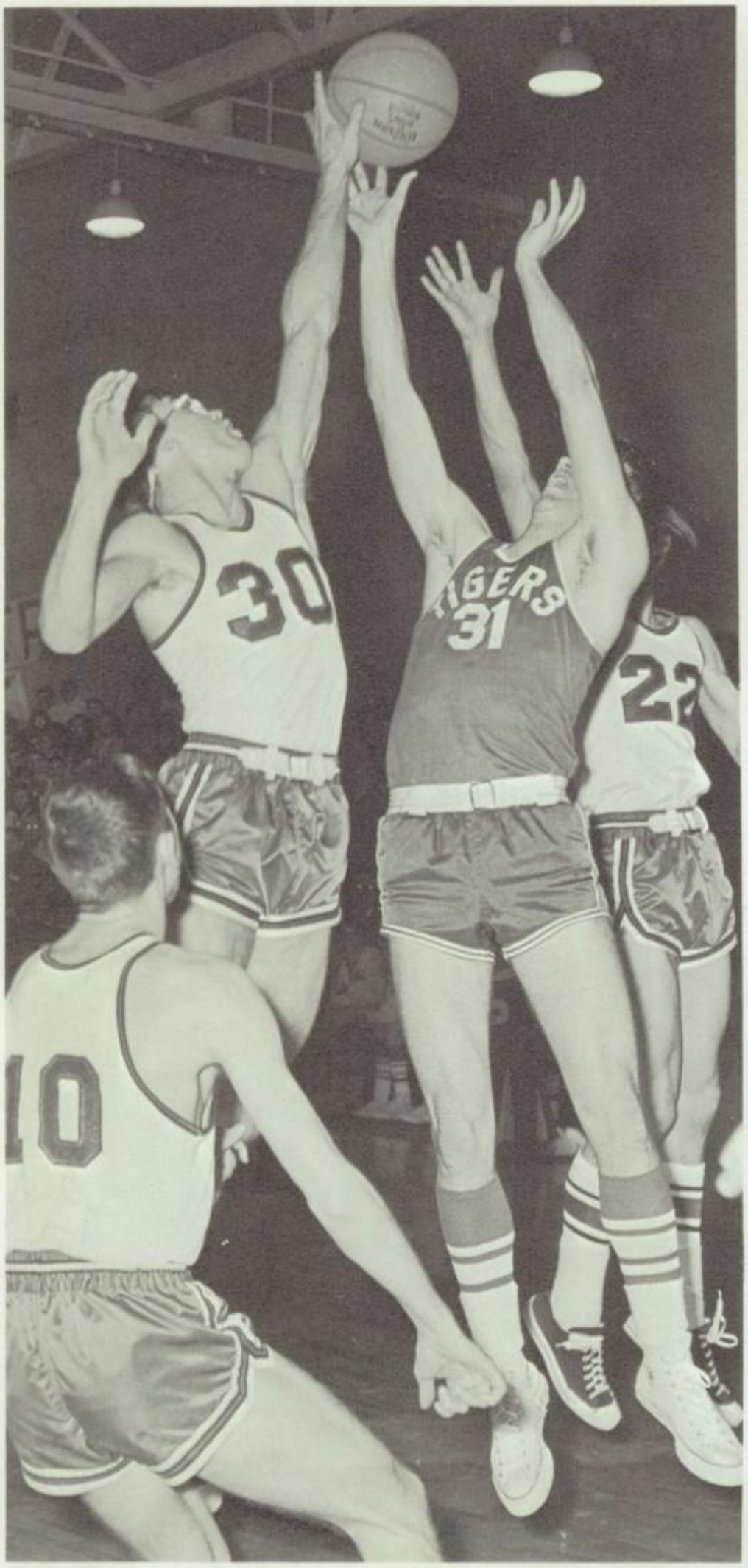


Ed "Hawk" Schaub (51) looks as though he is about to take off in action against Pennfield. Chip Colton (21) looks doubtful.

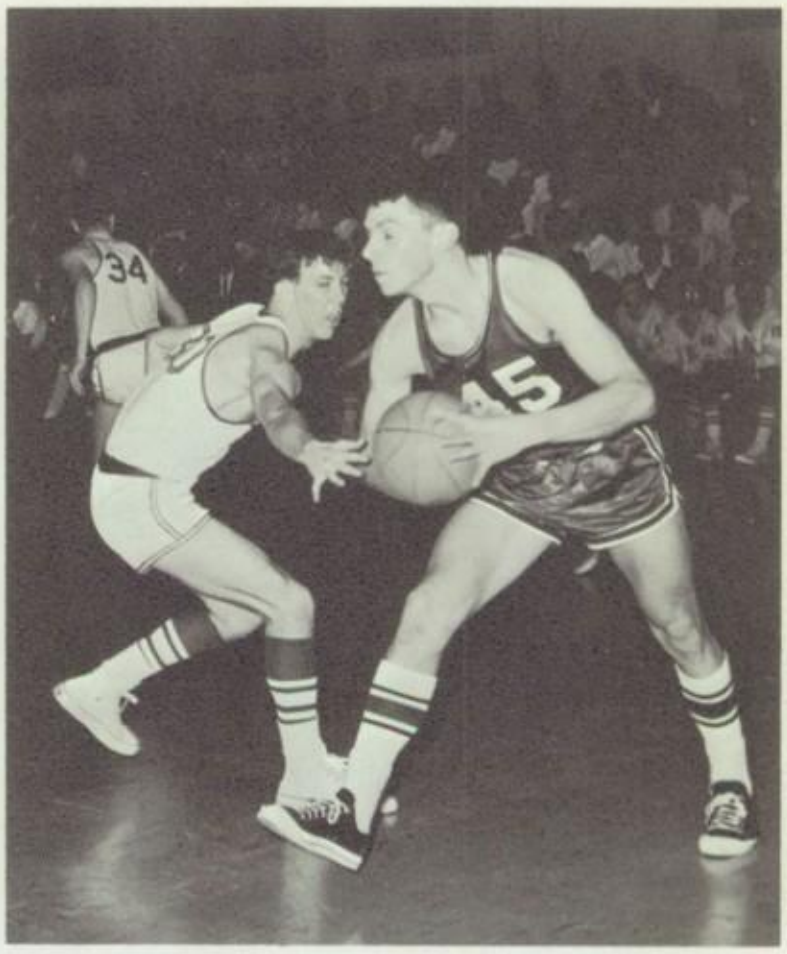


Well guarded by Pennfield's McCann (44), Kerr (24), and Chaput, Jack Schoder (3) drives in for a lay-up. Ed Schaub (51) and Mickey Colton (25) seem to worry about the result.

Teamwork Leads To Victory

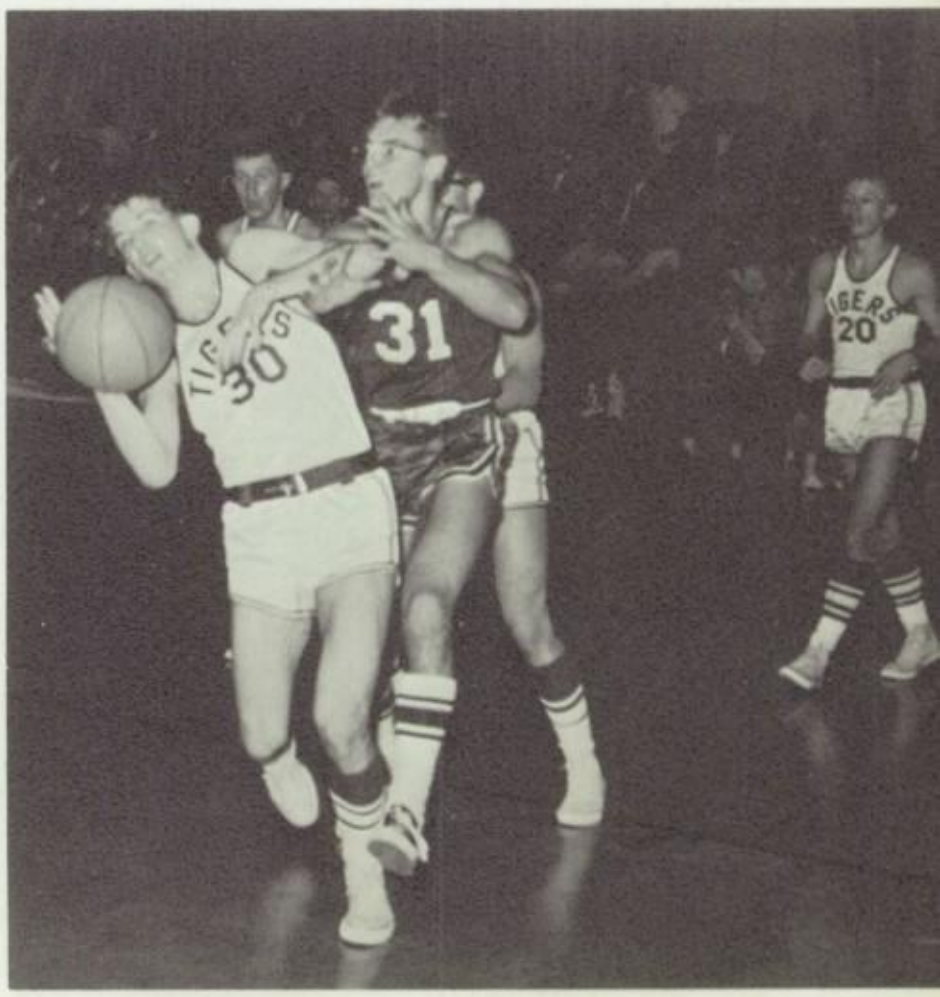


Ed Dube (31), Don Chaput (30), and Bob Pratt (22) go up for a rebound as Carmel Monti looks on.



Early in the game, John Fritzer heads down-court as Ed Dube ties up Mike McCann.

Tigers Ed Schaub and Chip Colton close in as Ed Dube (30) steals the ball from Don Chaput (31).



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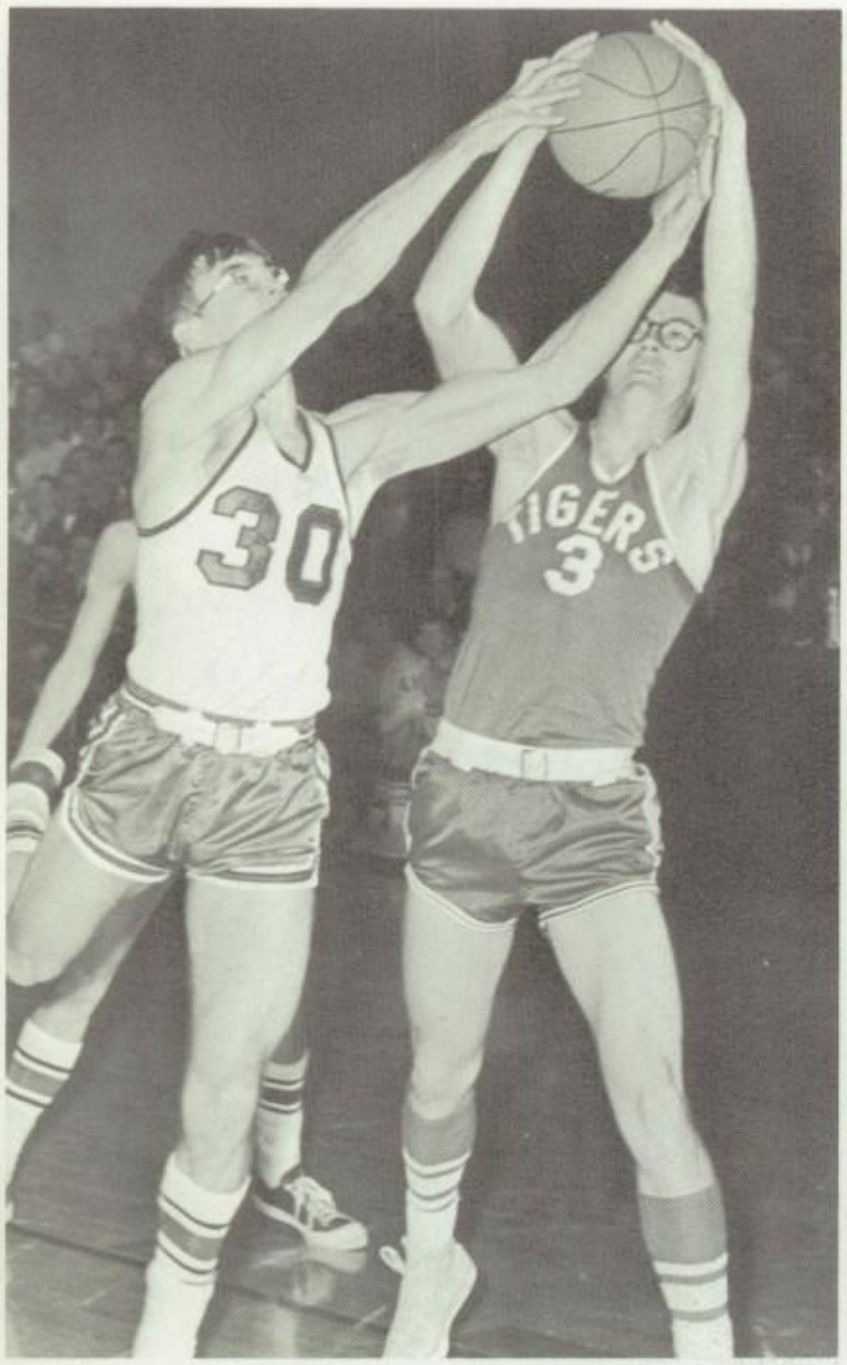
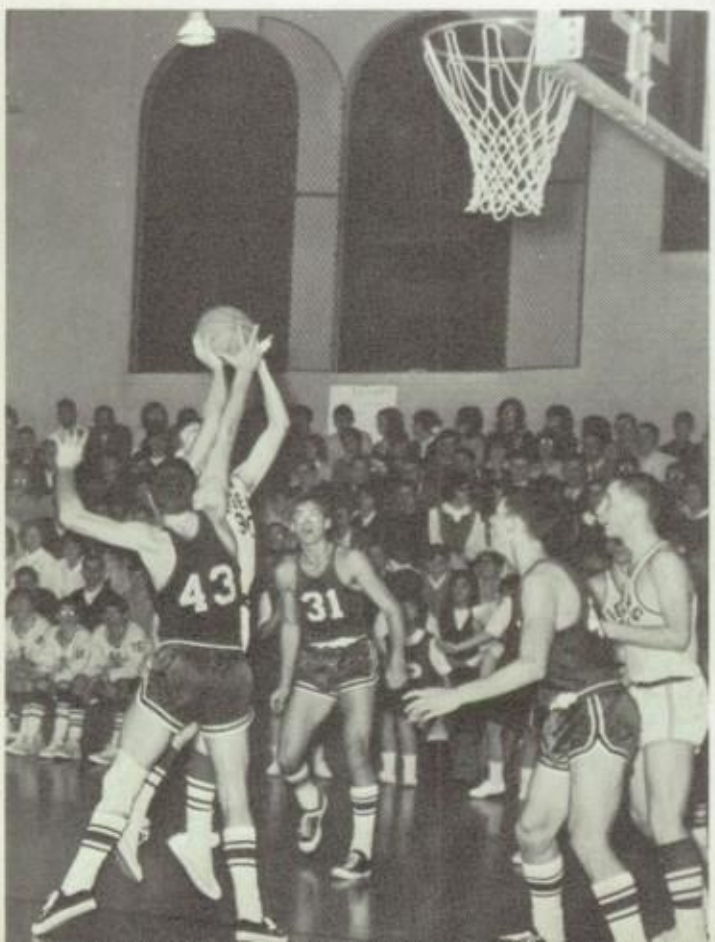
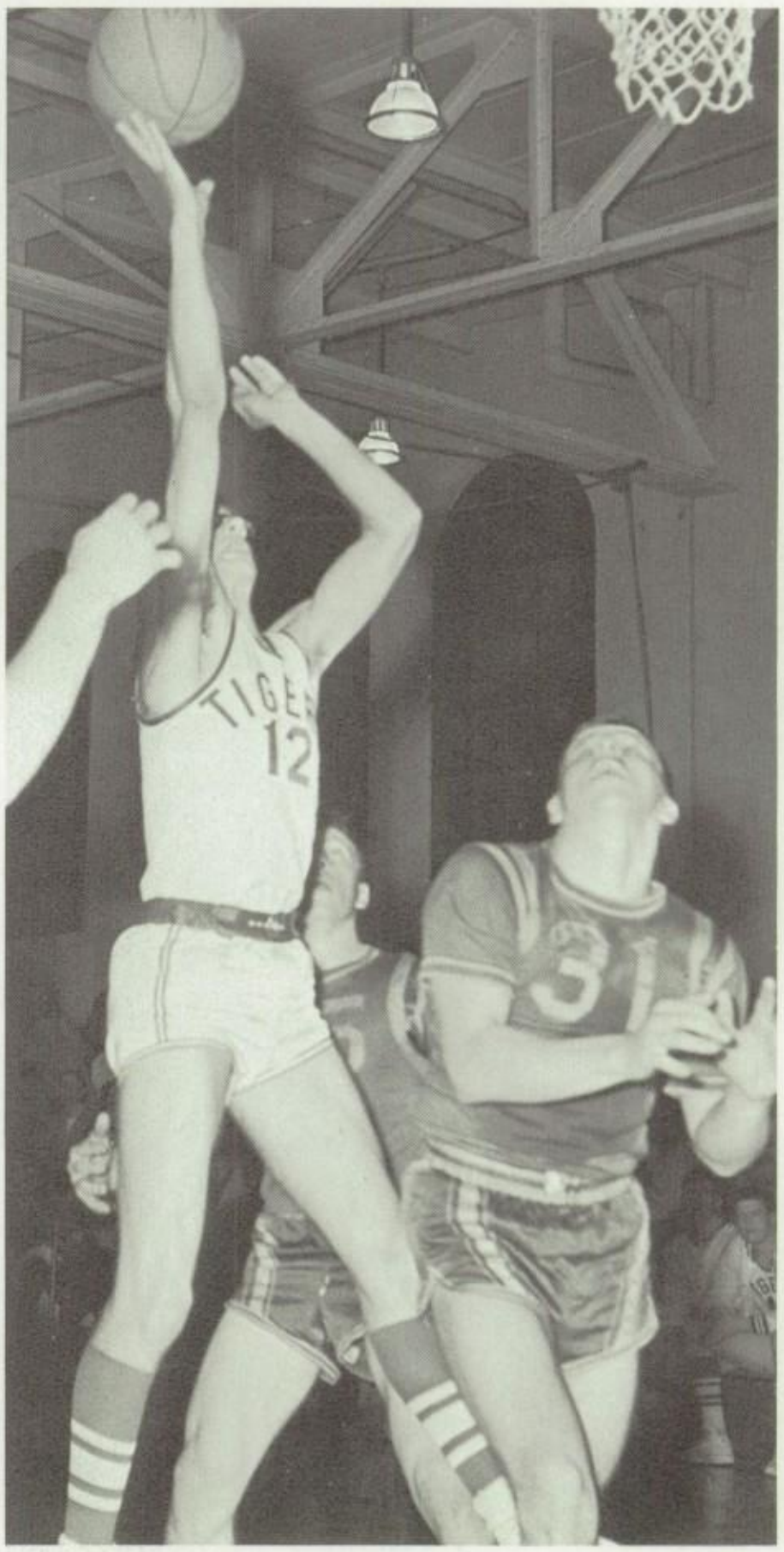


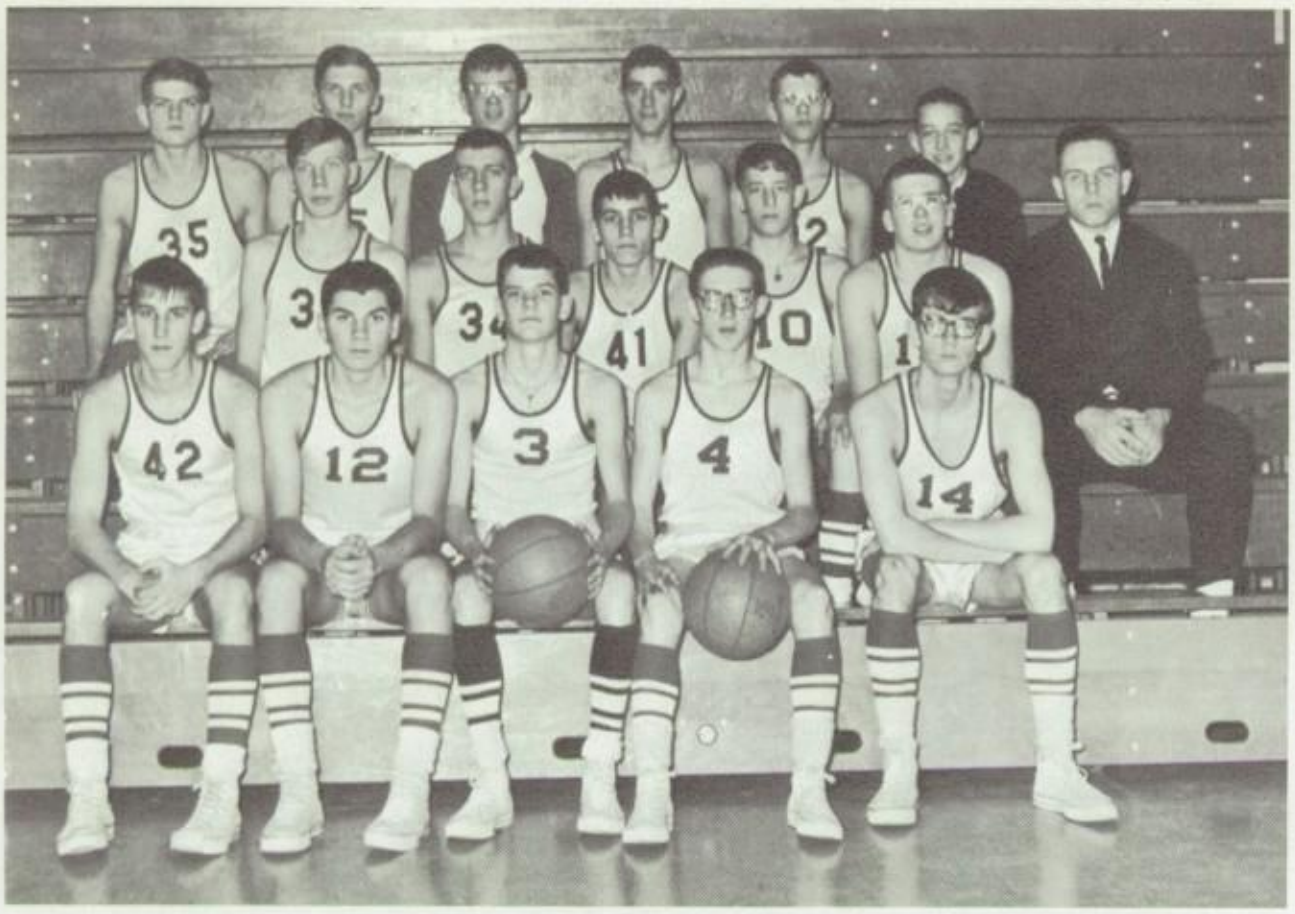
Jack Schoder (3) and Don Chaput (30) fight for possession of the ball.

Ed Dube (30) leaps high into the air for a jump shot against Pennfield.



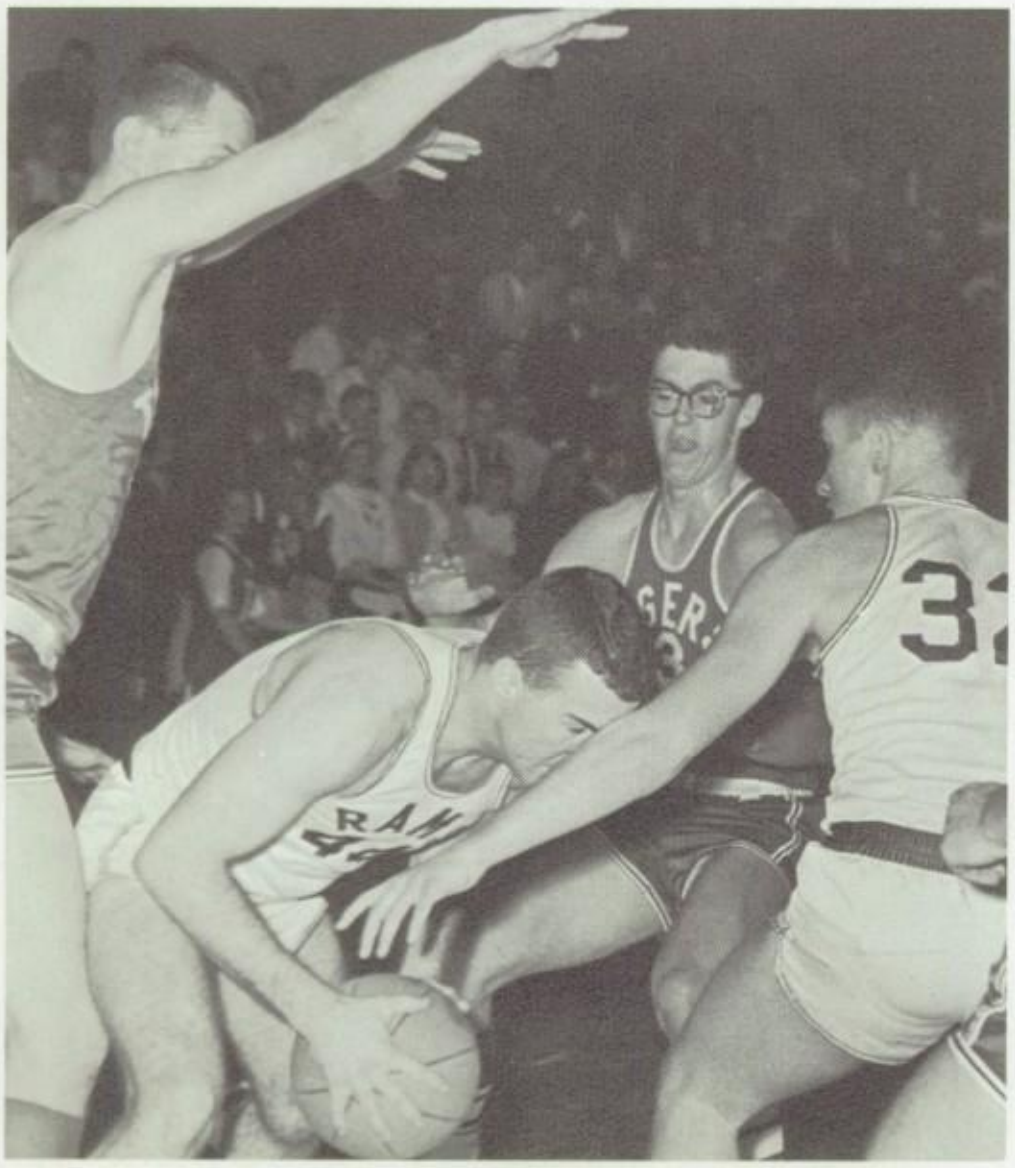
Bill Bauman (12) drives in for a lay up against Climax-Scotts.





St. Philip Junior Varsity Basketball Team: ROW ONE (left to right): C. Adams, B. Shippy, D. Vogt, J. Berry, D. O'Donnell. ROW TWO: D. Klein, J. Brandenburg, G. Garland, M. Reilly, M. McCarthy, Coach Garland. ROW THREE: W. Stringham, J. Jarmul, M. Spahr, C. Fromsma, J. Quartermaine, Manager P. Rahilly.

Little Tigers Win Conference



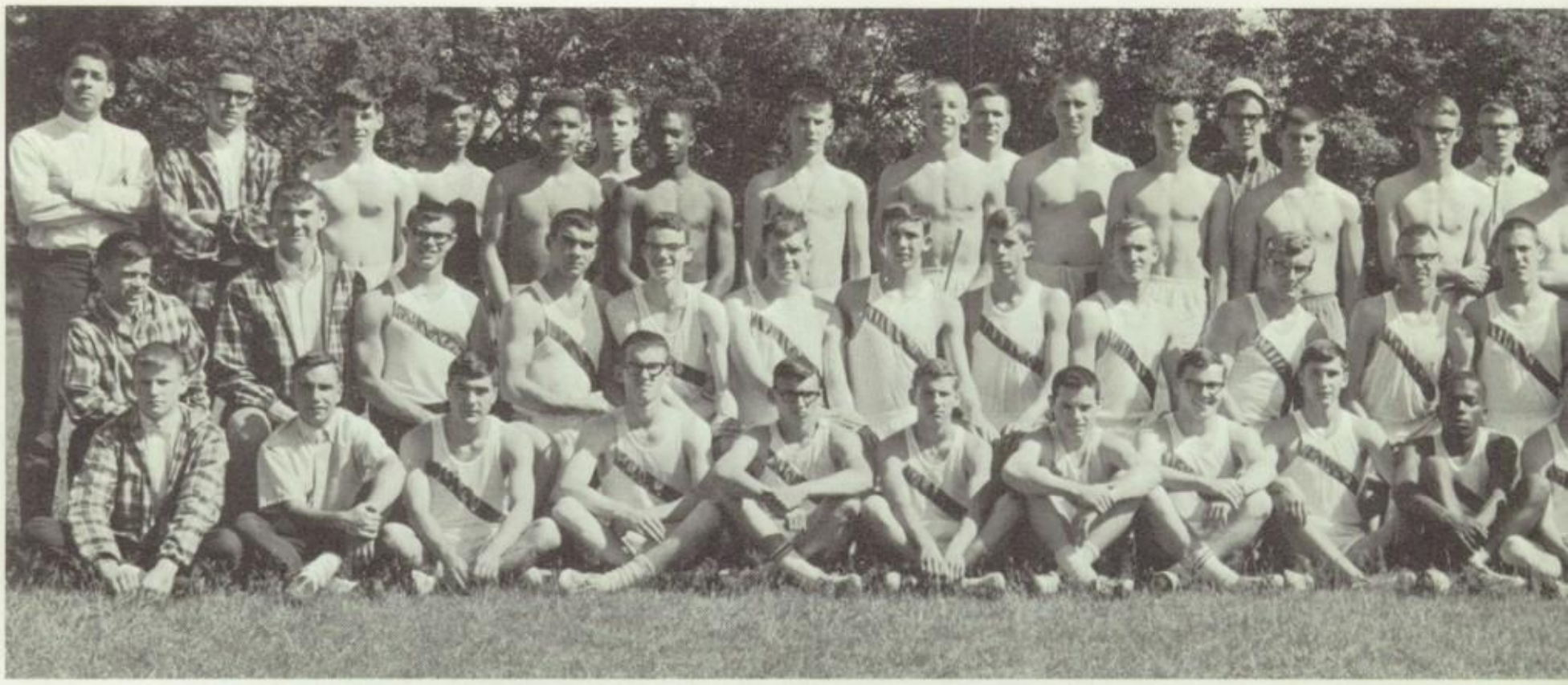
Ed "Hawk" Schaub blocks the path to the basket as Jack Schoder tries to tie up Tim Frisk of Springfield.

This year the Little Tigers managed to win the CCC Conference, losing but one conference game to Springfield by three points.

The team was composed of two juniors, ten sophomores, and three freshmen. Next year's Varsity team looks to replacements of real championship caliber.

Junior Varsity Basketball Record

St. Philip		Opponent
49	Springport	31
70	Maple Valley	56
78	Springfield	64
69	Climax	48
58	Pennfield	52
69	Olivet	38
54	Monroe Catholic	55
74	Bellevue	49
36	Marshall	73
71	Maple Valley	54
47	Springfield	50
32	Pennfield	31
61	Climax	46
69	Springport	33
68	Bellevue	29



Tiger Track Team—ROW ONE: (left to right), Richard Howard, James Love, Dave Tabiadon, Tim Duffy, Robert Fleece, Jerry Quartermaine, John McVeigh, Frank Sims, Mike Poyer, Herb Tillman, Joseph Love, Jim Cvetnich. ROW TWO: Jim Bauman, Leo Palmer, Scott Dawes, John Cowles, Glenn Davis, Larry Sundberg, Ed Dube, Dick Stoimenoff, John Kolenda, Walt Strole, Bill Bauman, Dennis Cvetnich, Larry Taylor, Tony Jaskie, Dave Austin, Coach Donald Pape. ROW THREE: Ralph Skinner, Jack Schoder, Robert McNamara, Paul Rose, Gabe Viera, Mike Davis, John Edwards, Mike Greene, Joseph Colton, Joseph Murray, Ed Schaub, Robert Graving, Mike Spahr, Charles Callender, Tom Wech, Bob Kurger, Jack Duffy, Don Cosgrove, John Lemanski, Del Fausey, Steve Giddings, Dan O'Donnell.

This is the way it went all year. Dave Austin (left) in a photo finish with Mike Poyer (right) in the 220 yard dash.

Dick Stoimenoff high steps his way to a first place in an exciting meet with Springfield.

Dave Austin (left), Herb Tillman, Mike Poyer, and Jim Bauman, our State winning 880 yard relay team, beam with the triumph of success.

Tracksters Capture State Championship

Track Scores—1964

We	Opposition	They
90-1/2	Bellevue	18-1/2
67	Pennfield	42
98	Climax	11
84	Maple Valley	25
78	Olivet	31
81	Springport	19
83	Springfield	26

Central Michigan Relays—1st place
Springfield Relays—1st place
State Meet—1st place
CCC Meet—1st place
Regional Track Meet—1st place
All-City Meet—Champs

Dave Austin clocks an exceptionally fast time in the 220 yard dash at Walsh Field.

The Tiger Golf Team enjoys a triumphant revival this year by winning the Regional Championship in Grand Rapids. Members are Coach James Kanary (left), Jim Taylor, Ron Schmidt, Jack Schoder, Mike Hume, Dick Lyman and Bob Thompson.

Golf Team Wins Regional Title

1964 GOLF SCORES

St. Philip		Opponent	St. Philip		Opponent
193	Lakeview	173	177	Harper Creek	190
	Marshall	187	197	St. Augustine	189
195	Marshall	174	372	Regional Champs	-
186	Harper Creek	204	184	Lansing Waverly	197
187	Lansing Waverly	181	348	State Finals—7th place	

Baseball Scores—1964

We	Opposition	They
4	St. Augustine	3
4	Bellevue	3
4	Waverly	3
4	Maple Valley	1
5	Springport	2
2	Pennfield	0
9	Olivet	0
4	Springfield	5
1	Harper Creek	3
3	Climax	1

Mike Christoff shows his no-hit delivery.

Baseball Team Shares CCC Crown

CCC Championship Baseball Team—ROW ONE: (left to right), John Garland, Mike Mileski, Garry Markovich, Mike Marvin, Mike Christoff, Ed Shellenberger, Fred Meyer. ROW TWO: Coach Pete Garland, Mark Beckley, Jack Hudson, Phil Allen, Jim Krauchunas, Dick O'Malley, Jim Jarmul, Walt Stringham, John Nusbaum, Jim Fish, Manager, Mike Remenar.

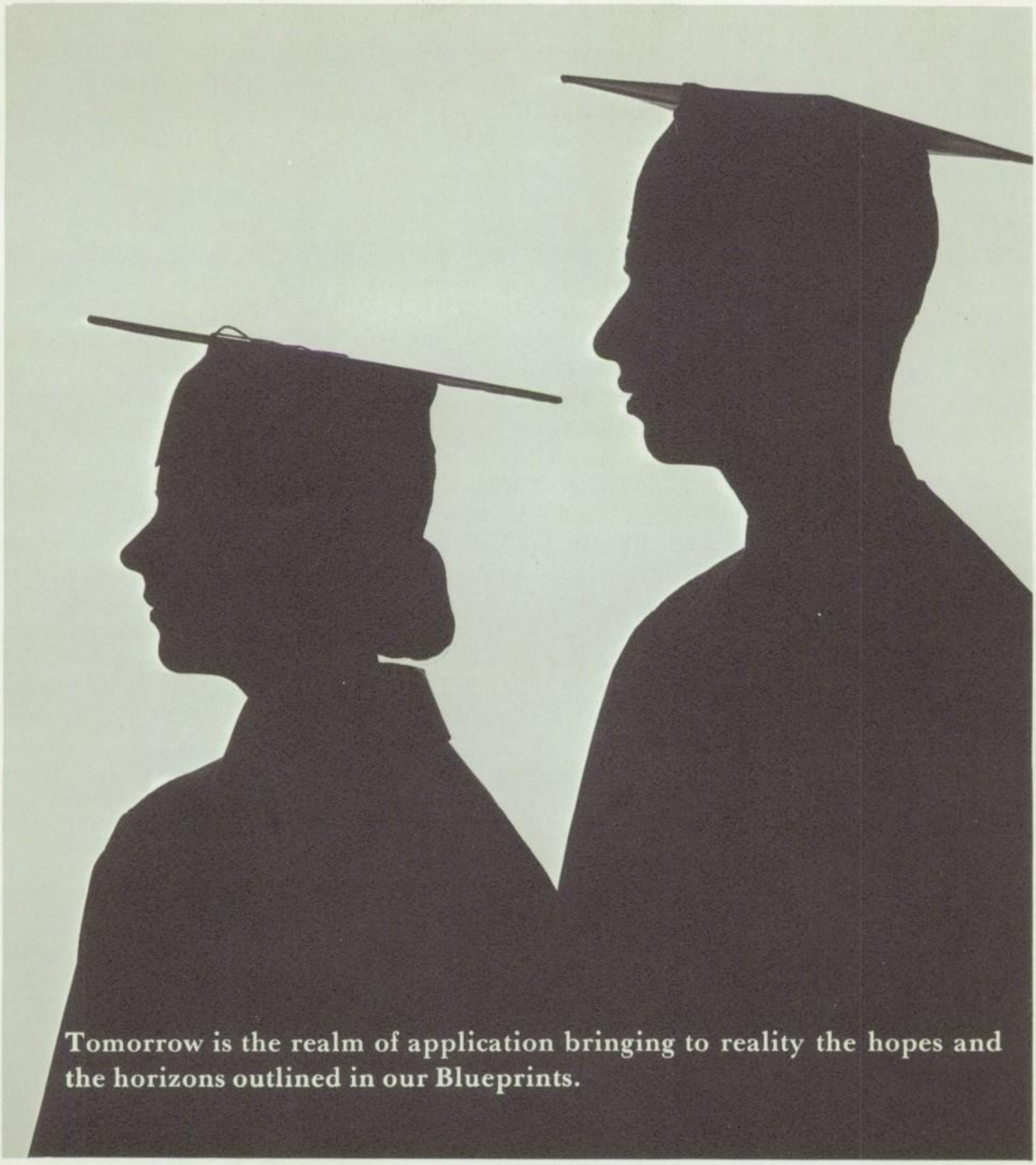
Linda Wright and Jean Noverr anticipate graduation joy as Linda tries on a gown.

Mortar boards can be such trouble to some people. It takes Mike Cosgrove and Mike Stephenson to fit one on Richard Hardy.

Graduation Offers Previews

Pictures are an important item of the senior year. Jo Anne Koviach, Lydia Strole, and Jim Fausey gaze in wonder at their proofs.

Richard Howard and Kathy Galloup see vacant seats from a different viewpoint just before graduation.



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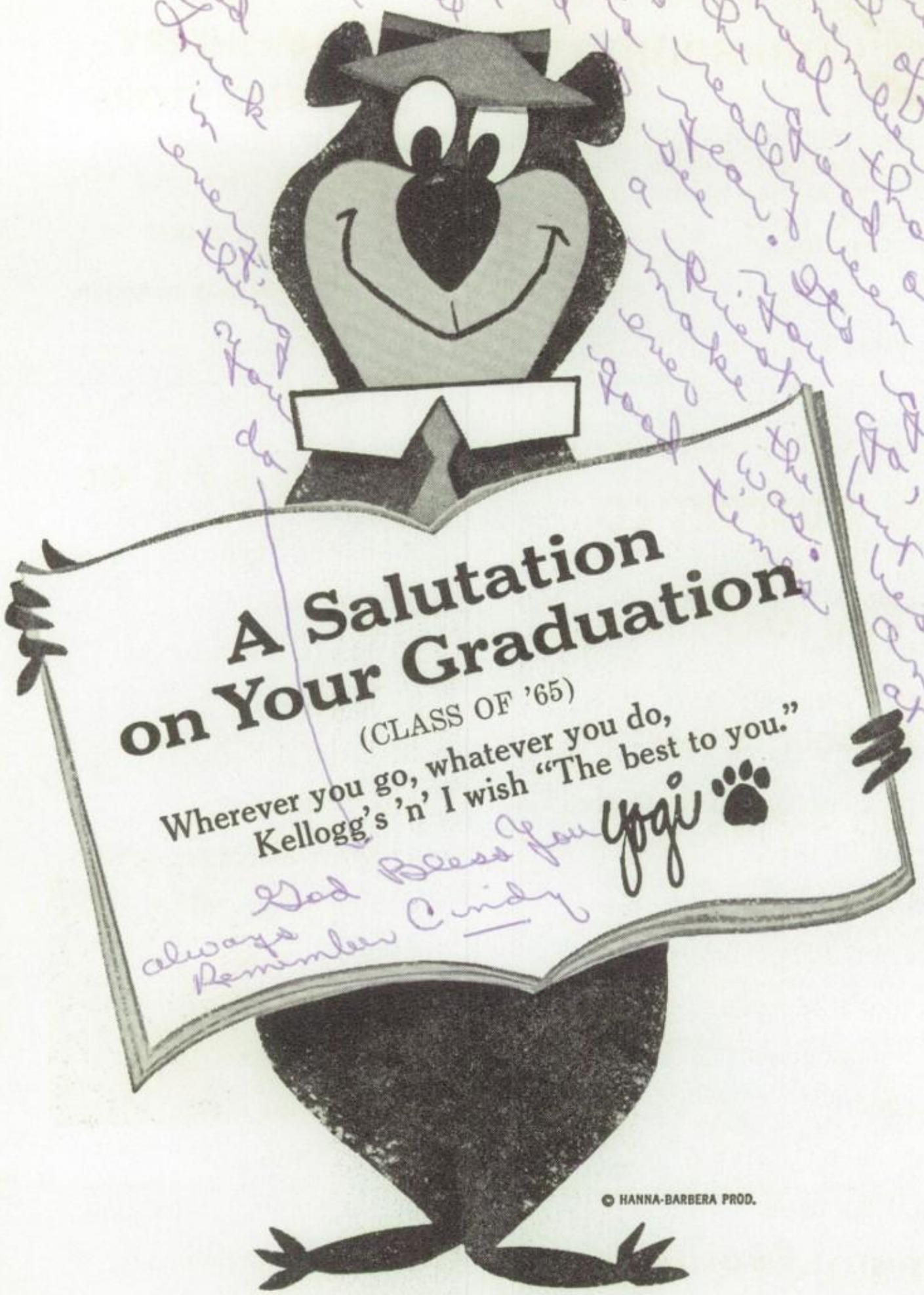

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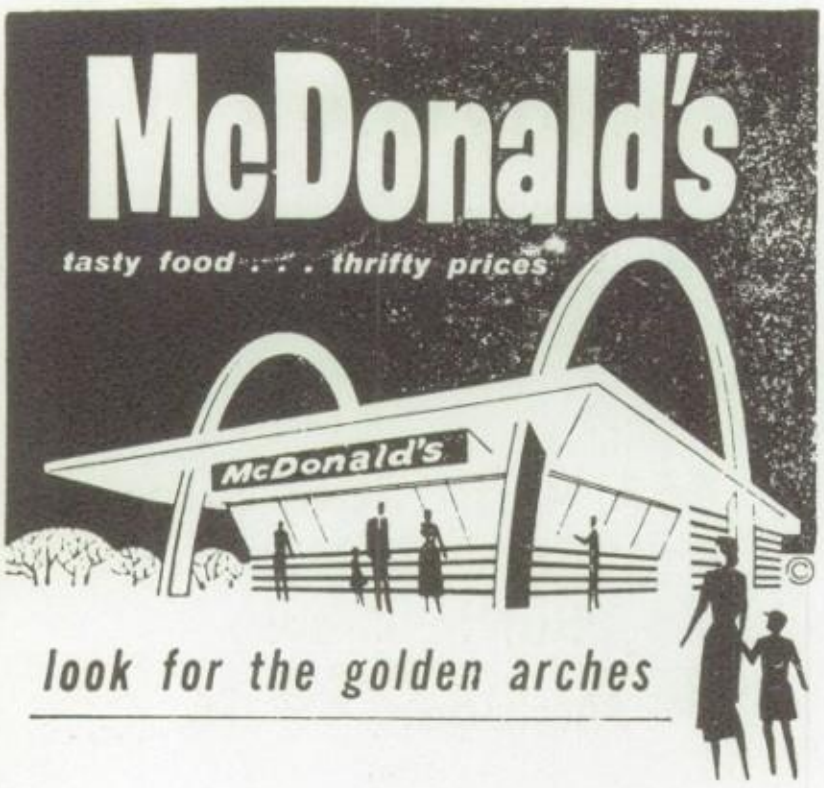

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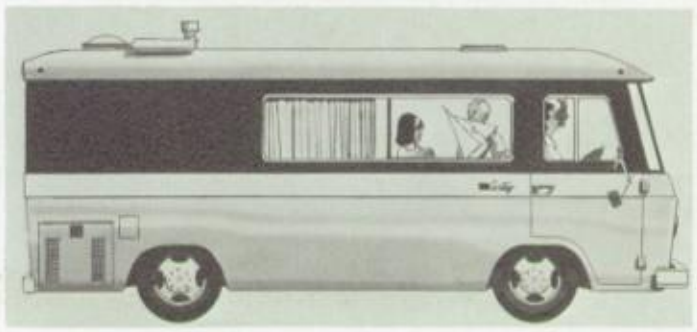

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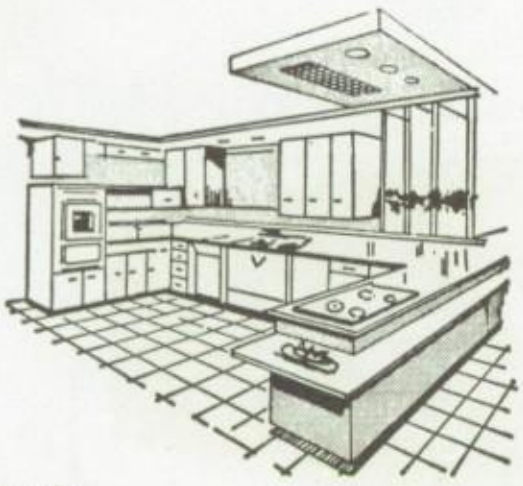

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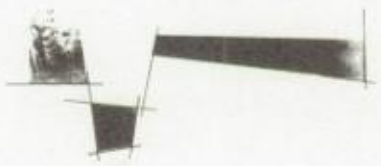

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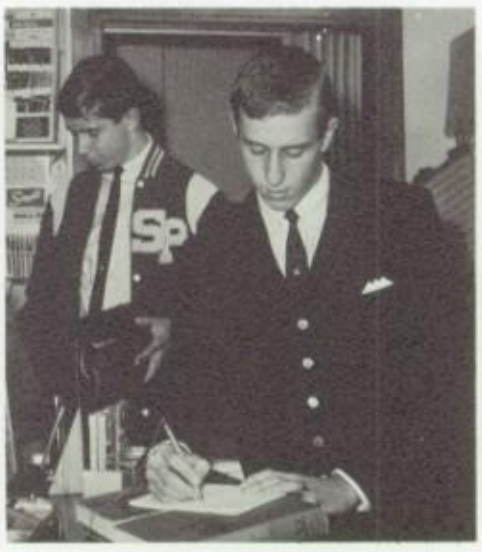

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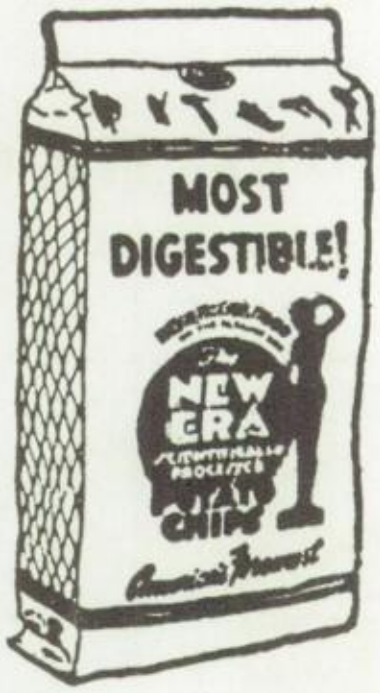

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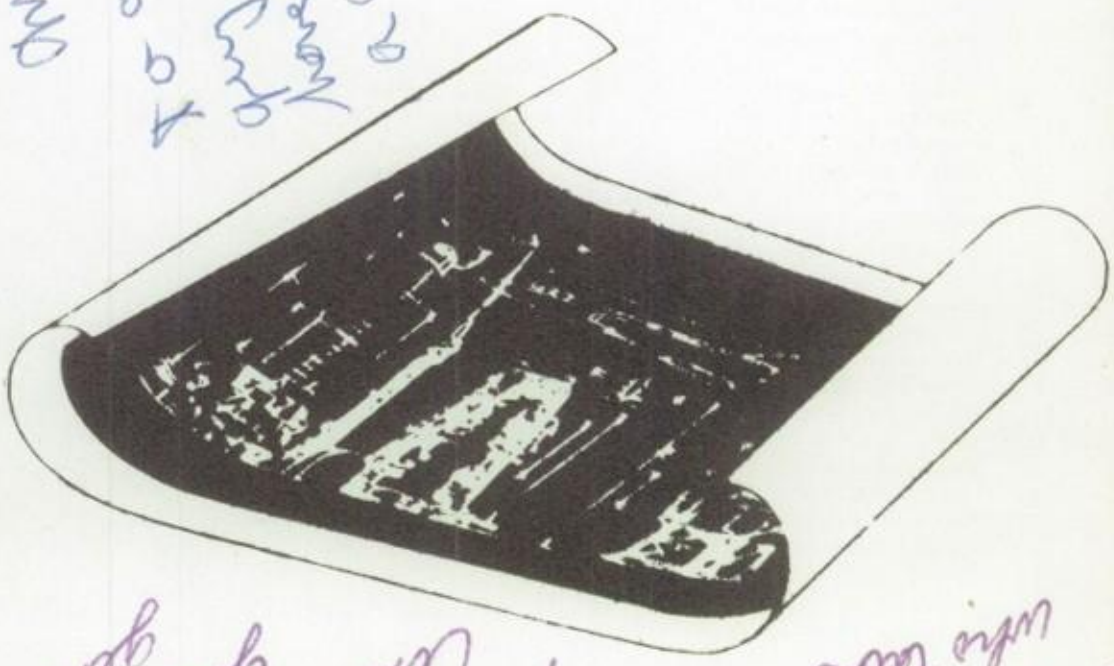

Mark;
where to
start? (again)
I guess all that
can be said is
please accept
all our sincere forgiveness and
together - they really must
alot to me; you too & hope
Wine certainly does
things!! And most of all
Mark (darling) babe, to
and success in the
fulfillment.

(1973)
Mark,
Shit kinda
marrow minded
of Jerk
So I have to
write here.
Remember
the C— party
Your hands
Thursday
Always
Lisa
'65

Chad —
smirch
HS

Mary Jane '65

Always,
as I write
remember you
walking down
all that
your
and Jerri F.

Mark, my good friend, buddy, pal and
when in hell are you going to bring
booze over? I sure like
place after graduation!
knowing that will both make excellent
parents, in sure - they'll let us know where
will be stationed sooner or later.
Good luck in the future!

Mary
'65

P.S. where the next
hoedown party??

MARK,

To one of the greatest members of the clergy I know. I know you'll make a great priest. I'll be waiting to hear from you in the future. Save me a permanent seat in your confessional.

Best of luck Mark,

Vince

P.S. always remember the night we cleaned the walls and I got the measles the next day.

Mark,
I'll always
remember the good
times we had in English
class last year. Then, too,
there was Mary's studying
Mrs. O'Malley's Spanish and
Mary Margaret's Geometry
the other period. I know you'll
do a good job on work hard for it
Love ya
Betty '16

Best of luck to a good friend
whose gonna be a priest.
It's been a good four years.
Leaving you and all my other
buddies. I regret
Remember me 'till you're old & gray,
Phil '65

Mark,
It a real
great guy wishes
you are pope of
the world & I'll
expect a personal
interview from you
when it's important!
You feel it make
Love ya brother,
Jim Plummer, too
I can have some-
one to pick on.
Always,
"Fritze"

Mark,
I'm a good
friend, but
I'm not doing
your homework
for you!
Love,
"Mouse"